



Two teachers at Victoria Street School have put their minds—and classes—together to come up with an unique approach to learning. For a visit to the classrooms, see page 8



Volunteering at Extencare not only makes Ray Smith's fellow residents feel better, but he really enjoys helping out too. He's been doing it for 10 years and you'll find more details on page 17.



It may have seemed like all their homework and tests would never end, but for dozens of proud students, the Awards Night at the highschool was a sweet reward to savour. For more see the Second Section



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 106 No. 53

Wednesday, October 26, 1988

'The voice of the Highlands' 32 pages 50 cents



Thanks for a job well done

At Saturday night's Warden's Banquet at the Community Centre in Gooderham, MPP John Eakins presented Warden Bob McCausland with a book in appreciation

of his efforts in representing the county in the past year. The Glamorgan reeve may be one of the shyest wardens, but he had ways of persuasion on council.

Warden's talents seen best on committees, banquet told

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

A warden's job isn't always easy for a shy person, especially if that person received a new heart the year before, but in 1988, Bob McCausland was an admirable representative of the county, one of the guest speakers at Saturday night's Warden's Banquet told the audience of approximately 200 people.

"He was a little nervous, and I'd say even a bit shy. He's kind of a subtle individual," said past warden Murray Fearrey of Dysart et al, referring to McCausland's discomfort when asked to make a speech or take part in a ceremony.

But the warden's greatest skill was in practising reverse psychology behind the scenes, when county councillors were gathered at committee meetings. After everyone had expressed their opinion, sometimes volubly, McCausland would say quietly "I must be stupid or something but I can't understand this."

Break that statement down into two parts, Fearrey told his audience. "We all knew he wasn't stupid and we couldn't challenge him anyway because he was the boss. And if he wasn't stupid, then someone else was."

A few months down the road, when the councillors were gathered once again, McCausland's comment would change to "I must be confused but I can't agree with this."

Thus saying so, making everyone else question whether they should agree or not, McCausland became a master at the "true political process."

In a more serious vein, Fearrey told McCausland that in the past year "You have exemplified you have that will to lead; to meet challenges; to administer fairly; and to carry on a proud tradition."

"It's been my honour and privilege," said McCausland when it was his turn to speak. But it would not have been possible without the

support of his wife Joan, and his daughter and son, all of whom were at the banquet.

During the past year, council has faced many challenges including waste management, water levels and economic development. Buying the abandoned rail line to Haliburton "was really positive."

"My only disappointment is that the (Haliburton) hospital expansion never got off the ground," he said, apologizing to MPP John Eakins because McCausland heard the Ministry of Health is partly to

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Cardiff candidate has ideas on planning, environment

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The election race in Cardiff Township has a new twist in it. Reeve Mack Peters is running again, only this time he is pinning his hopes on a councillor's seat. Wanting to take his place in the reeve's chair are Bill Davis, who has been profiled earlier in *The Echo*, and the present deputy-reeve, Maurice Bradley. And unlike other townships which have many of the seats filled by acclamation, the competition for the other positions on council will provide

voters with the opportunity to really exercise their franchise.

Running for deputy reeve are two present councillors, Garth Clark and Keith Murphy. The three seats on council are the most hotly contested, with Ron Milne, Ross Duncan, Paul Spens, Jack Johnston, incumbent Oscar White and Peters asking people for their vote. Linda Mumford, the present Board of Education trustee for both Cardiff and Bicroft, has been acclaimed.

Whoever wins as reeve will be Cardiff's voice on county council, a position which is becoming more important as the county considers adding new services to its list of responsibilities.

"I feel I'm able to offer decisive leadership and I think that's what's needed," said Bradley of why he decided to run for the reeve's position after Peters stepped down. Like other candidates in the county, he thinks that leadership is needed on one of the most pressing issues, the environment. If elected as leader, he

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Planning county's future: Workshop tackles issues

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

The question is not whether Haliburton County is a potential site for a new post-secondary education facility. Once you accept that there is no reason—besides a lack of funding—why the area couldn't host a year-round, viable learning centre, you are left to confront the next major issue: What would be taught?

At Wednesday's Economic Development Workshop at Hart Lodge, there were many ideas but no consensus among the dozen people gathered for the afternoon "think tank" on education. (The 50 or so other participants of the day-long workshop broke off into other groups discussing forestry, tourism and industry.) Should the facility address local needs? Should it fill a niche in the Canadian educational scene? How much diversity can there be? Is there some unique way Haliburton could offer people a post-secondary education that can't be found elsewhere in the country? Can all of this be done without the "brick and mortar" of a building?

Among the people gathered to talk about these questions were Dr. Brian Desbiens, president of Sir Sandford Fleming College; Frank Brearton, vice-principal of training and community education at the SSFC Lindsay campus; Barbara Bolin, director of the Haliburton campus; Carole Finn, former board member; Virginia Muenzel, president of the Guild of Fine Arts; Linda Beachli, real estate agent and half-owner of a construction business; Stuart Baker, director of the board of education; and Andy Keir and Eric Muller, two consultants hired to work on an economic development strategy for a new school facility.

First you have to look at Haliburton's strengths. Last summer, approximately 1,400 signed up for courses at the School of Fine Arts, which also attracted some of the best teachers this country has to offer. Since its inception, the school has been building up a reputation of being the Banff of the East, but it appears other communities are now clamouring for the title as well so Haliburton would have to work quickly.

Then there are the world class cross country ski trails and the White Water Reserve. Recreation is one of the fastest growing industries in Canada as health-conscious people have more leisure time on their hands. We have beautiful lakes to be paddled on or windsurfed across and more year-round trails to be developed. As Finn pointed out, recreation is a multi-million dollar business with dozens of avenues to follow, some of them with various company's financial support.

Though hidden beneath the surface, Haliburton has a very strong arts community, fostered by the School of Fine Arts and the Guild. For many of the

If a permanent facility is established, the next question is 'What would be taught?' Fine Arts? Trades? Or both?

artisans, their craft is also a cottage industry, providing them with either their main source of income or a supplement.

The Canadian Crafts Council has identified that there is no school for fine crafts in the country. As Bolin pointed out, someone can get a three-year weaver's diploma from a college and upon graduation, know nothing about the business side of self-employment. "It's pathetic what's happening in the province," she added, with very little communication going on between different schools and the arts versus crafts campuses.

Parents would have no qualms sending their children to Haliburton, Bolin and Finn agreed. Quality of life is something to be reckoned with, especially when the other option is expensive, cramped quarters in the city.

On the down side, competition is everywhere. Sheridan has just built a \$5-million crafts complex for just a couple of hundred students. The Ontario College of Art has enough of a reputation that anyone with the intent of having a career in the arts feels

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Soccer Redmen are champs!!

The Haliburton Redmen Senior Soccer team is the new Kawartha West division champion after beating the defending champions, the Fenelon Falls Falcons, by a score of 2-1. For story and photos, turn to page 6



Bruce Glass cuts the ribbon at his Haliburton campaign headquarters, downstairs in the Stedmans Mall, assisted by Diane Cowen. Later Glass met residents at the Parklane Apartments. He'll be in Haliburton next Wednesday night for a debate at the Dysart community centre.

Local Liberal offices opened in two villages

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Federal Liberal candidate Bruce Glass brought his campaign to Haliburton last Thursday when he opened his two local campaign offices, one in Minden and one in Haliburton.

Speaking at the Haliburton office, Glass said the campaign has never really stopped, it just went from the 1987 provincial election to the 1988 federal election. He said the response he's received from voters is very encouraging and said he's been the subject of some positive remarks in the local media.

In speaking to people, Glass said he's not surprised to find Free Trade is the hot topic. "If Brian Mulroney thinks people won't care about the deal, he's making a mistake," Glass says he's attempting to explain his concerns with the deal; in a way that's understandable. "We're not opposed to Free Trade per se, but

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THIS WEEK

Scott outlines campaign to Conservatives

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The Progressive Conservative Association held its annual meeting last Tuesday, in Fenelon Falls.

Federal Conservative candidate Bill Scott used the occasion to try out his campaign platform on the partisan crowd. "When do you remember the economy being so bouyant?" he asked. "Living in Central Ontario, everyone was working this summer." He said the economy, under the Conservative government is "hitting on all cylinders" and that puts the PC's in a very favorable position in the eyes of the voters.

Although he's not yet engaging in "full fledged" campaigning, Scott

said he's asking fellow Conservatives to get out and tell their neighbours that it was the Mulroney government that has strengthened the Canadian economy.

Scott then addressed what he admitted was the biggest issue of this election — the Conservative government's proposed Free Trade agreement with the United States. He said the countries of the world are moving into trading blocks. He said the old British Commonwealth has disappeared with the advent of new ideas in transportation and communication. Scott said Canada has to be a part of this new environment and in order to do that we have to depend on other countries to trade to.

"Very few countries, in just 24

hours, can reach 249 million people to sell to," Scott said.

The PC's provincial candidate in Victoria-Haliburton, Art Ward, spoke to the gathering. In referring to his overwhelming defeat to Liberal MPP John Eakins, Ward said it's not easy to win the riding in one shot but he's ready to embark on a second try if nominated. Ward said he's been in touch with Tories across the riding, from Dorset to Cardiff, and they are not particularly impressed with the Liberal government. He accused Liberal Premier David Peterson of not standing for the same principals now, as he stood for during the election last year. He said "it's not easy to come back after a party gets as soundly defeated as

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Eakins tells banquet of township's importance

Continued from page 1

blame. His hope is that the next warden will be able to witness more progress.

In conclusion, McCausland said "I feel we all worked together and did our best to make Haliburton County a better place to live."

When John Eakins, local MPP and Minister of Municipal Affairs addressed the crowd at the community centre, he focused on the role municipal governments have to play in the province. In people's eyes, he added, he would like to have the municipal governments be on equal footing with the provincial and

federal levels of politics.

"Local councils are no longer pothole fillers," he said. "We want them to be known as makers of policy; we want to make this level one of the highest levels possible."

Haliburton County must be prepared for the tremendous growth which is being felt throughout the province. To our south, Victoria County is one of the three fastest-growing areas, and that is bound to have some spin off effects for Haliburton.

"There's not only challenges ahead, there are opportunities," he concluded.

The banquet, prepared by the women volunteers of the recreational committee, attracted approximately 200 people, including 12 former wardens and their wives. At the beginning of the ceremonies, a moment of silence was held for the late Slim (Charles) Brandon. A former warden from Minden, Brandon deserved the respect and admiration of anyone who sat with him on council.

Petition is started for cellular phones

Halco Electronic owner Lon Duncombe is circulating a petition to prove there is local interest in cellular phone service.

Duncombe has been trying to convince Cantel Ltd. to establish a relay station for the phones on Skyline Park in Haliburton but the communications company is not convinced there is enough to demand for the service in the area to make it worth their while.

Huntsville recently had a transmitter set up there by convincing Cantel, through petitions, that there was enough interest to warrant the effort. Because the prices of the

phones have towered over the past months, Duncombe says they are becoming a viable option, not just for business people but for anyone who travels and needs to be in contact with home or business.

If he can send Cantel a petition with 250 or 500 names, Duncombe says it may make the company realize the potential for the service.

There is a petition at the Halco store, Archie Dobbins of Epsilon Fabrication has one and Duncombe plans to put one at the Kozy Korner Restaurant in Haliburton. He says the cellular system will be good for Haliburton because it will be one more service we are able to provide.



As former Minden reeve Lyle McKnight puts the final touches on the cornerstone, Ed Pergolas, Pauline Fillion, Dave Selbie, Bob Wiltshire, Harry Davis, Bill Scott, Sinc Nesbitt and Anthony Samarillo look on.

Staanworth workers praised at ceremony

by JAY KERR-WILSON

The new 32-unit Staathworth senior's apartment in Minden was officially born last Wednesday when the cornerstone was laid.

The building is the second one sponsored by the non-profit housing corporation that is a joint project of Stanhope, Anson, Hindon and Minden, and Lutterworth.

The stone laying ceremony was attended by representatives of the levels of government that have participated in the funding for the apartments.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the Minden Community Centre.

Dave Selbie, John Eakin's legislative assistant, represented the MPP, who was unable to attend due to the death of a friend. Selbie conveyed greetings from Eakins and called the apartments, "an outstanding project."

Pauline Fillion, a spokesperson from the Canadian Housing and Mortgage Corporation in Peterborough, said she had brought a message from federal Minister of State for Housing John McDermid: "We are pleased we have been able to cooperate with the townships and the province" on the Staathworth project. Fillion noted that the federal government had assured the \$2 million necessary for the building

and was proving and annual grant of \$133,472 over the next 35 years to keep rents down for the units.

Stanhope reeve Harry Davis and Minden reeve Sinc Nesbitt, praised the project and the hard work of the people who made it possible.

Staanworth chairman Ed Pergolas said it's a privilege to serve on the committee and he noted that during the six years the Staathworth has been operating there has only been one member leave. He said the committee does a "heck of a lot of work" and he hopes after the new municipal councils are installed there will be more programs under way.

Architect Vas Kuchar who designed both of the Staathworth buildings

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Police News

FRAUD CHARGES

Joseph Cannon of Minden appeared in Provincial Court, Lindsay, for a preliminary hearing on four charges of fraud over \$1,000. The hearing lasted four days last week, and will continue for three more days in December. The court has ordered a ban on disclosure of the evidence.

DOMESTIC CONFRONTATION

As a result of a domestic confrontation in Dysart Twp. Sunday evening the man involved ran into the bush, apparently armed. He was eventually talked into surrendering to police without further altercation. Roy Eden, age 46, has been charged with possession of an explosive device, and police say other criminal charges are pending. He was taken into custody and scheduled for a court appearance in Lindsay on Monday.

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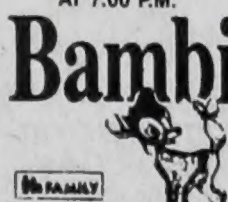
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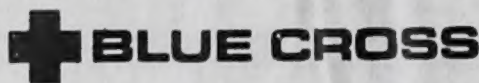
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THIS WEEK

Davis would speak out against hospital and sewer line delays

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

Like the man he is hoping to unseat as deputy reeve of Dysart, Bill Davis is no stranger to the challenges of municipal politics. Davis won the deputy reeve seat in 1985, but later resigned in what he describes as "a moral decision". Now, he's asking Dysart voters to give him another opportunity to help chart the community's future.

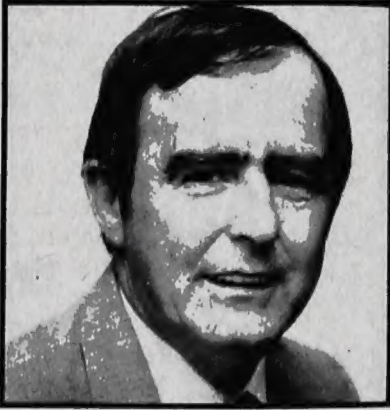
"My desire to serve the community is just as strong as it was in '85," Davis said in an interview. "Nothing has changed."

Davis resigned as deputy reeve to avoid any possible conflict with his duties as an ambulance attendant in Dysart. The service was expanding, and he was one of several ambulance volunteers with a chance for full time employment.

"I felt strongly that I would have

a conflict of interest" he says of his reason for giving up the deputy reeveship in the last term. "I think I showed some integrity by offering my resignation, rather than sitting in a conflict position. It was a hard decision. I fought hard to get there, but the right thing to do was resign."

There is no such risk in his pre-



Bill Davis

sent campaign. He is now in business for himself, operating a new Color Your World store in Haliburton, with the help of his wife Freda. The fact that he is self-employed gives him the flexibility to devote time to municipal responsibilities, Davis believes.

While he supports the accomplishments of the previous council, there are a number of issues facing the municipality on which he has strong views, and would like to see vigorous action.

Construction of the new chronic care wing at Haliburton Hospital is one project Davis wants council to pursue aggressively in the next few months. Although approved by the Ministry of Health, the project has been stalled for several months pending a capital allocation from the province. In the meantime, costs of the project keep rising, and pressure on hospital beds in the active treatment portion of the local hospital is growing. Davis wants county council to add its voice to Dysart's in pressing the province to live up to its obligation and fund construction of the new wing.

"I think that we could be more boisterous" on the issue, Davis says. "In a small area, it's a priority."

The proposed sewer line to Lake Kashagawigamog resorts is another project that has been plagued by delays at the provincial level, and by rapidly rising costs. Davis says the project "must go ahead" to protect water quality in the Kashagawigamog chain, which many people believe has been worsening in the past few years.

Water levels are a related issue, Davis believes. He says the Ministry of the Environment should take a more active role in the debate over low water levels in local lakes. He wants them to determine if the

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Eakins explains his views

MPP is interviewed on municipal issues

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

After voters decided on November 14 who represent them on local councils for the next three years, John Eakins would like to get together with those councillors to talk about the future of Haliburton County and the role they will play in shaping it.

"I think we should bring them together and say 'We've got a job to do, how do we do it? Tell us how you see your own jurisdiction. What do you see about the future? What part should you play in it? How can we be fair about things? There's going to be a lot of growth in Haliburton. Are you prepared? How do you handle it?'"

The Minister of Municipal Affairs was in Gooderham on Saturday night to take part in the Warden's Banquet for Glamorgan Reeve Bob McCausland. Following the festivities, he was interviewed on some of the issues that are being raised by candidates in the municipal election.

Q. Many candidates are concerned about the changes which will be brought about with the review of county government your ministry is currently undertaking. They fear the province is going to step in and make the decisions counties and municipalities should be making.

"I don't think they're going to lose power having more autonomy and more opportunities. They have to be seen as the leaders," Eakins said.

Q. In your speech you talked about the importance of local governments yet in this election seven of the 10 reeves have been acclaimed. The job takes more and more of people's time and the financial benefits aren't enough of an enticement to take time off work to fulfill their obligations.

"I would like to see a race for all of the seats," Eakins replied, once again stressing the role local politicians play. "I want to see municipal governments become more important in the eyes of the people."

As to providing more money for what is turning

out to be at least a part-time job for some reeves, Eakins said "it's up to the municipal governments to pay themselves a fair wage" and that money can't necessarily come from the province.

The more important question, he says, is "Have they got the structure to do the job they must do today," referring to the review's objectives. Its recommendations should be available to him later this fall and then he will meet with various councillors to discuss their reaction to the findings.

"We can't wait until the problems are on our doorsteps," he added later in the interview at the community centre. "Let's bring together county governments and municipalities and talk about the future and responsibilities. How can we make the area a better place? We have to do things with our own resources and get more resources."

"Let's hear from Haliburton."

Q. You talk a lot about the importance of communication, yet when municipalities let you know what they felt about the Sunday Shopping issue, it appears their wishes went unheeded.

"Regardless of what people are saying, Haliburton is open on Sundays."

Q. But that's only in the summer and they fear if larger centres, such as Toronto, have stores remaining open on Sundays throughout the year there will be a domino effect and all stores will have to stay open to compete.

"If the Toronto council says it's against Sunday Shopping then there will be no domino effect," Eakins said. Haliburton passed a by-law saying stores could stay open because it was a tourist area. "Is Bancroft open? Is Cardiff open?"

Q. The Association of Municipalities of Ontario has passed a motion saying it did not want the decision left to individual municipalities because they would be under too much pressure. Your government ignored that resolution and said municipalities want that control.

"I'm not for wide open Sunday Shopping," Eakins said, adding that if you talk to councils individually, most of them are not opposed to the way the province is handling things, since they already have the option of passing by-laws on Sunday Shopping.

Can the province, he asked, say "Folks, from now

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Development and tourism must work together: Cooper

by LEN PIZZEY

Editor

After seven years in municipal politics, including two as deputy reeve of Dysart et al, Sid Cooper believes he has a lot to offer the voters on November 14. First among these is a strong viewpoint on development, and how council can best ensure growth is orderly and positive. But he also has his eye on moving up to the reeveship in a future term, "if things turn out that way."

Cooper, who is seeking re-election to the deputy reeve seat, says he has divested himself of business interests and hockey coaching responsibilities that made demands on his time, and is now ready to spend that time on municipal duties.

"I'm interested in the community, and I have some ideas that I think are worthwhile, in terms of where our community could and may go."

"We're a tourist area, and that's the direction we're going in. I think we have to be careful to manage our affairs so we get the best use of what we have to offer," and manage development "in such a way that it doesn't spoil our environment."

"We're going to have to look at residential condominiums, because they are the next step in the development of our area." But regulations must be in place to ensure that condominiums and cottages are not built "too close to our lakes, to prevent the possibility of pollution from septic or leaching beds."

The municipality's official plan must also ensure that condominium development "does not put undue pressure on our waterway systems."

Cooper believes recycling "is a must", but says the area will not have enough money to develop recycling in isolation. Instead, the county may be able to reach agreements with other areas where recycling programmes are in place, and truck sorted materials to those locations for further processing.

As well as developing policies to facilitate desirable development, "I really feel we have to do something to encourage the performing arts"



Sid Cooper

Cooper says. "We have no facility here that's really adequate."

He supports the concept of a 'Banff of the East' emphasis in Haliburton, and says it's up to the municipality to anticipate that development and "have it happen in an orderly fashion."

"I think the municipality should lead in that direction, rather than follow", Cooper says.

Council's first responsibility is to ratepayers, Cooper believes.

"We're serving the people. I feel strongly that that is the case. I am willing to serve the people to get the municipality developed in a way that is suitable to their way of thinking."

"Although I do have some definite views on the direction of development, I can certainly be persuaded to change them with sound arguments."

Cooper also is a proponent of sound fiscal policy in the municipality.

"I think the municipality operates as a business, and a business that is self sustaining, that doesn't ever go into debt."

Councillors have an obligation to see that the public's money is "well spent", Cooper says.

Experience an issue in Lutterworth

by JAY KERR-WILSON

Staff Reporter

Elizabeth Wright is seeking re-election to Lutterworth municipal council in order to put to good use the experience she has gained.

"I feel strongly that the experience is very useful in interpreting and understanding the comprehensive



Elizabeth Wright

zoning by-laws which permit the orderly development of our township and its land use."

Wright says the dramatic increase in the number of building permits being issued and the number of applications for land severances are indications of the growth of Lutterworth. "Growth necessitates change," she says.

Wright sees change in the township's attitude towards issues like fire protection and waste management. She says it has become necessary to initiate a re-cycling program as a more effective method of waste management and although she thinks such a program would be more efficiently dealt with at the county level, "failing that we (Lutterworth) will have to do it on our own."

As funds permit, Wright would like to see an expansion of the township's road system and improved public access to the township's many lakes.

During the past three years, Wright has served as liaison to the Minden recreation committee and was the councillor responsible for the duties of the by-law enforcement officer.

Mercer says maintain continuity

Lutterworth councillor Lisa Mercer says the past three years, during which she served her first term on council, were a learning experience.

"The first 18 months you can't make any major decisions because you don't know the background," She said it's important to maintain the continuity of the council.

Now that she has gained the necessary experience, Mercer wants to continue her work on the council. She would like to follow through on having public access points to water developed when the funds become available. She says care must be taken that equal consideration is given, not only to the people wanting access to the lakes, but to the residents who own property adjacent to the access points. Mercer feels accesses must be developed in such a way that neither side is infringing on the other's enjoyment of the lake.

Mercer was glad to see a reserve fund set up that will be used for the purchase of fire fighting equipment when the time comes. Eventually,



Lisa Mercer

she says, Lutterworth will have to have its own fire department and its important to begin planning for such developments now.

She was also encouraged by the

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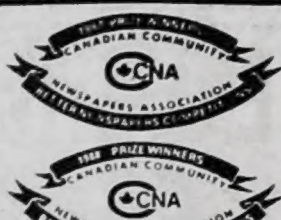
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Editorials Issues

Throughout Haliburton County, incumbent municipal councillors and school board trustees, and new candidates who want a chance to serve, are striving to get their message across to voters. Through advertising and news stories, voters have an opportunity to learn about candidates' experience and ideas, their reasons for seeking office and their hopes for the future. This process of communication, a cornerstone of political freedom, is an active one, and it isn't only candidates and reporters who keep it dynamic. Voters are the other side of the democratic equation. For the system to work well, voters must make an effort to find out what candidates stand for, and mark their ballots accordingly.

Locally, the 1988 municipal election is one of the most active in recent memory. A total of 99 people filed papers for seats on the county's 10 municipal councils and the Board of Education. Of those, only 16 were unopposed and have been acclaimed. In some instances the acclamations indicate a job well done by an effective incumbent. In a few others, new candidates were acclaimed because no one else wanted the position. That's imperfect democracy, but it does no harm if the people acclaimed are committed to serving well.

While each municipality has issues that are specific to its jurisdiction, a number of major concerns cross municipal boundaries and figure in every candidates' platform — development, waste management, the environment. None of these can be addressed in terms that are simplistic or glib. Each demands careful thought from candidates and voters, and each is likely to figure in the all-candidates meetings that have been scheduled over the next two weeks.

If you have a long-term interest in Haliburton County, attend those meetings and find out the views that candidates would bring to the council table. These matters can be construed as "motherhood" issues, of course. Who isn't in favour of recycling? Who doesn't want local lakes kept clean, water levels raised, wetlands protected, fisheries conserved, forests managed well? The differences come in how candidates believe these challenges can best be dealt with.

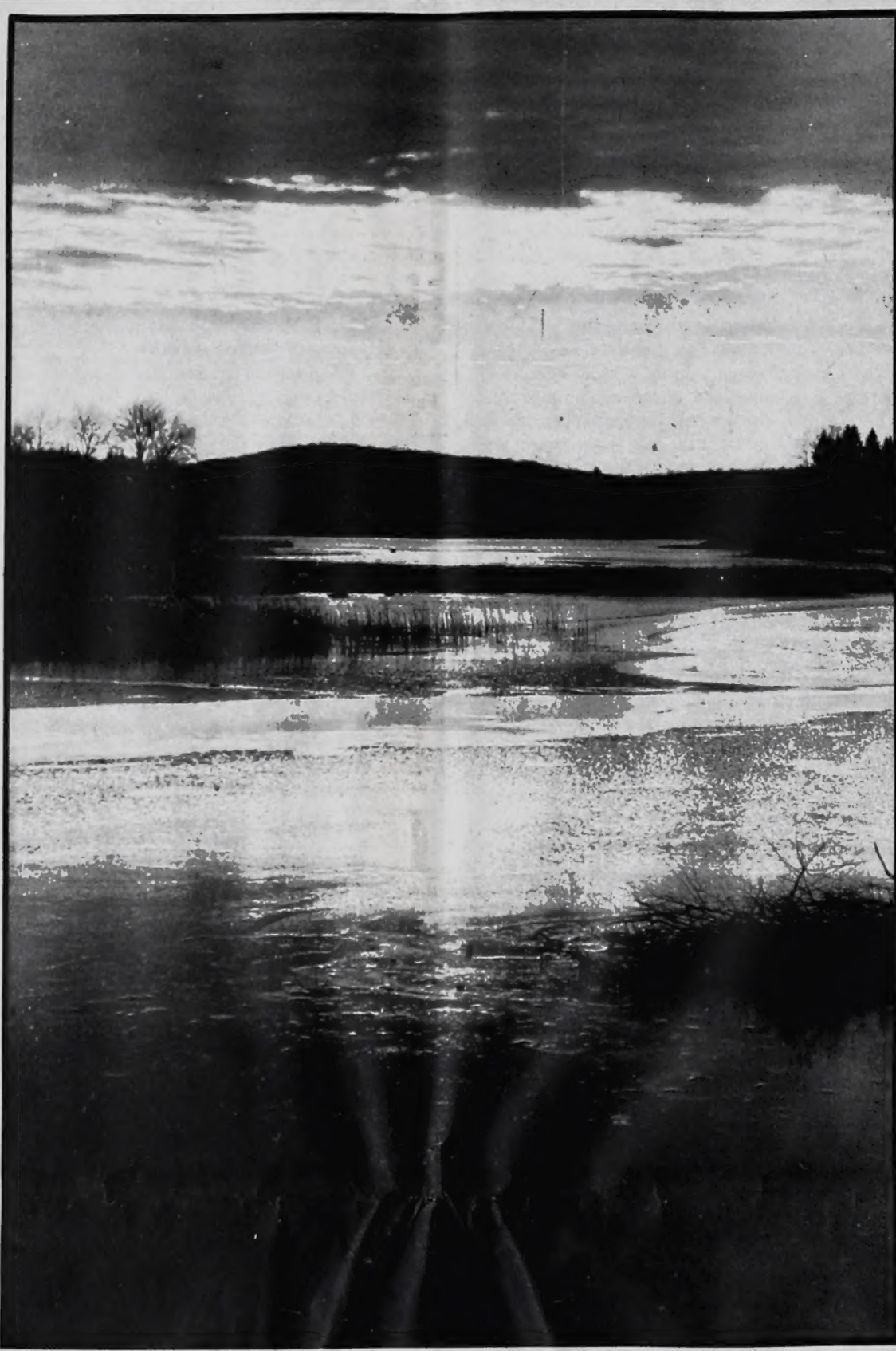
A candidate may agree with many other local citizens that the time to seriously consider recycling has come, but how does he or she believe it should be financed? By longstanding tradition, municipal politicians have shown an unshakeable reluctance to raise taxes beyond the bare minimum. Would they be willing to push taxes up 20 or 30 percent to get a recycling programme underway, if the costs proved to be that high? Are ratepayers prepared to accept major property tax increases to ensure a cleaner environment?

What constraints do candidates want to place on development? There was a time not long ago when the consensus seemed to be that any kind of development was better than none, if it brought more people to the area and raised the tax base? That view no longer prevails, but how and why has it been tempered? Do candidates believe there should be a county-wide official plan, with uniform lot sizes and a uniform model for lakeshore capacity? How much, if any, backlot development should be accepted? Should severances be limited and plans of subdivision encouraged, or are severances still the right approach to development in some parts of the county?

Should municipalities encourage, plan for and indeed facilitate, residential condominium development in Haliburton County? Are condos appropriate on lakes, in villages, in rural areas, or not at all?

What kind of tourism should municipalities encourage? Should lot sizes be increased to ensure fewer lots in new developments but more expensive lots, giving rise to more costly homes and cottages and perhaps a different sort of purchaser than the cottagers to whom the area catered years ago?

These and countless other questions are at the heart of this year's municipal election. Ask them of your candidates. In no small way, the ballots you cast on November 14 will determine how the future unfolds in Haliburton County over the next three years.



November ice on the Narrows

Photo by Len Pizze

Dysart chastized on development

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our readers write...

To the Editor:

By letter dated August 12, 1988, the Municipality of Dysart et al advised the Parson's Road Property Owners Association that they proposed to sell, by public tender, property described as Block 'A' on Registered Plan No. 483, in the Township of Guilford. This property is adjacent to Lots 42 and 43 on Parsons Road. The closing date for tenders was September 9, 1988.

On September 7, The Parson's Road Property Owners Association hand delivered a letter of objection to the Municipal Planning Administrator with a c.c. to the Reeve, also hand delivered, and a request for a meeting, prior to the closing date of tenders. No reply was received, and this Association represents 48 property owners.

The Association's objections were based on the following: 1. These lands were originally deeded to the municipality in accordance with the Provincial Planning Act, whereby the developer of the subdivision was obligated to set aside 5 per cent of the land area for public open space. These lands have remained in their natural state since the subdivision was registered. Now the municipality intended to sell same. 2. The property owners within the subdivision were advised when they purchased their lots that these lands were being protected or set aside as 'park space' as outlined on the Plan of Subdivision. Accordingly, we considered the tender sale of this property to violate one of the original planning principles and we wondered whether the Province of Ontario considers the indiscriminate sale of municipal park land to be in accordance with sound planning principles. 3. The sale of the land was on an 'as is' basis, which raised a serious question as to what the property might ultimately be used for. Presumably the current 'open space' designation would have to be changed for any benefit to the purchaser. As owners of lands most immediately affected, we wanted to know what use a potential purchaser may be granted, prior to any sale.

We were greatly perplexed by this action as well as complete lack of response to our letter of objection and request for a meeting. We feel that the arbitrary sale of any municipal parkland, to raise revenue, contravenes the spirit and intent of the Planning Act and violate sound planning principles.

Upon inquiry today, the municipal clerk advised that the land was sold for approximately \$55,300. During this past weekend this same land has been listed for sale by a local real estate company for an asking price of \$79,900!!

We hope that this letter will bring to the attention of all rate payers what is going on and to be on guard in respect to current park space in their areas. These open spaces should be kept in perpetuity not only for us, but for generations to come.

Since this is a municipal election year, we hope that at every opportunity the candidates are made to make a stand on this subject, so that we may vote accordingly. In this way, we may secure a council dedicated to the preservation of our parkland.

Yours truly,
John R. Dill

Parsons Road Property Owners Association

Theatre a 'Minor's Bar'

To the Editor:

I am outraged. I went to the show Friday night and while I was there I found out that the theatre is the 'Minor's Bar'. I saw teenagers walking into the theatre carrying sacks full of beer and alcohol. Drinks were passed around the theatre and people were behaving like animals. I have never seen people behave that way in a theatre. The movie was rated AA and there were two other adults there. I was informed that this is a regular occurrence on Friday nights and that same viewers watch the movie on Saturday night.

The common excuse is, 'I didn't know'. Well, this letter will serve as notice to parents, the police and the theatre owner, that the teenagers are drinking (under-aged) in the theatre. I, as an adult, find this situation intolerable and will do something about this personally, if necessary. There are laws I'm not adverse to using to correct this.

Bradley Black

Missing the point

To the Editor:

Your recent editorial dealing with the present cynicism of the ordinary voter when relating to the three Federal Parties, misses the whole point.

Please turn to page 10

FEIR PLAY



Creighton Feir

IF YOU ARE A SPORTS FAN especially interested in hockey and baseball, well then last Wednesday night was just made for you. I found myself dialing from one channel to the other on my T.V. set trying to keep up to the minute on three different sporting events. On Global the Toronto Maple Leafs were doing battle with the Buffalo Sabres while on the CTV network the World Series of baseball was in progress. I kept dialing back and forth trying to keep up with the scores of each game and impatiently waiting for 9:30pm to arrive so I could turn over to the CBC and watch the Los Angeles Kings invade Edmonton to take on the Oilers and watch what had been billed as the homecoming for the great one—Wayne Gretzky. When the Kings skated onto the ice for their war-mup led by their ace Wayne Gretzky, I never thought that the noise of the crowd heard from the standing ovation would ever cease. It seemed that it took five minutes at least, before announcers could be heard once again. The Edmonton fans were glad to see him back even though he was wearing a different uniform than the one he wore while in Edmonton. It might have been the great one's night but the player who was the star of the game and who put on a terrific performance was none other than Bernie Nicholls of the Kings. He picked up four points in this game and seemed to be all over the ice and was selected as one of the stars of the game.

This coming Monday evening is Halloween, an annual event that has been going on for years and years. One has to stop and wonder if it won't be too long before Halloween as we know it could become a thing of the past. Each year it appears that fewer children are making the trip around to the houses for treats. When I go back and think of what Halloween nights were like a few years back and compare them with what goes on now one can certainly notice a tremendous difference. Gone are the days when the children of the village would gather to start a march to each and every store with the cry of 'trick or treat' and sell out. The owner of the store would usually have treats for one and all, and then the group would move on to the next store and carry out the same procedure. This Monday night is another Halloween so let's treat it as a fun night, not a night of noise and vandalism. I hope you all enjoy yourselves.

We are glad to report that Gordon W. Barr has returned home to Gooderham following an operation in a Peterborough hospital. We wish him a speedy recovery.

I think we all agree that it's hard to believe just how fast time flies. It's also hard for most of us to imagine that there is just a little over two months before Christmas. Speaking on the subject of the upcoming winter, weather reports that have been issued seem to tell us that we could be in for a long cold winter with plenty of snow. Some of the local weather experts have been telling us that all signs are pointing to a long winter. For the sake of business and the economy here in Haliburton County all we can do is hope and pray that we will have a good snowfall so that we carry on with some good solid winter business.

From all reports we understand they are getting ready and the costumes are coming out for the annual Stanhope Township Halloween Party which is scheduled for the Stanhope Community Centre this coming Monday evening, October 31 from 6:00pm to 9:00pm. It's a big night for children 12 and under and let's not forget that the parents who attend will be treated to coffee and goodies. Prizes will be awarded for the most original, funniest and scariest costume, best adult costume and for costumes in the Costume Parade, plus games and a treasure hunt. It promises to be a night that the children will long remember. For those children who want to get a jump on Halloween, Extencicare in Haliburton is having a dress-up party on Saturday night starting at 7. The residents really enjoy this time with the children.

Last week the Toronto Marlboros of the Major Junior 'A' Hockey League were sold to a group from the city of Hamilton. It was rumored that among those interested in purchasing the team was our own Wren Blair. He's a former owner of the Oshawa Generals, manager of the Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League and president of the 1958 world champion Whitby Dunlops.

The ratepayers of the Municipality of Dysart et al have shown once again how much faith they place in Reeve Murray Fearrey by returning him by acclamation as Reeve of the township for another three year term. This popular and most capable reeve has led the village of Haliburton and the Municipality of Dysart through many years of progressive projects and all round good times. All one has to do is to look around to see how far we have progressed in the past few years to the point at which we are the envy of other municipalities in the area. There's much more to be done in the future and you can rest assured that Murray will be at the helm to steer the ship on a proper course.

POINTS OF VIEW

Are you a DINK? Perhaps a WKRP?

THE VIEW FROM HERE



Harvey Clarke

THE OTHER NIGHT I caught a minute or two of a 'Cheers' rerun on the magic box, where the short, mouthy waitress got a big laugh by referring to one of the other characters as a 'dink.'

Apparently the term now has the connotation of 'nerd,' or 'goof,' and is a perfectly good word you can use on TV, which still has some restrictions over the language used in real life — the CBC, of course excepted.

There, it seems, anything goes. It's really not something to write about, because the examples of what they let get by on the air aren't words I can use in family paper. Go figure.

At any rate, I came across the same word, but in capital letters, a half an hour later while leafing through the financial pages of the Toronto Star. It was another example for my collection.

The DINKs they were writing about, you see, were part of the marketing jargon used by advertising agencies. This one stands for a lucrative portion of the market they all want to reach, childless couples where both of them work, which they define as: Double Income—No Kids.

It was a couple of years ago that I wrote about the handy labels the advertising and marketing people had come up with to identify segments of the population.

I don't think there's a person alive in North America today who doesn't know that a Yuppie is a 'young, urban professional,' and apparently still one of the most wanted targets of the advertisers dollars.

Even back in July of '86, I listed quite a lot of variations — gruppies (greying...), juppies, (Jewish...), guppies (gay...) and taffies (technologically advanced families).

Since that time, I've been sort of collecting the variations on the theme — and they just keep coming. Here are some recent additions to the words that marketers have coined to pigeonhole us...

You may recall a reference in this column earlier this year to a friend who called one of his salesmen on the cellular telephone in his car...and getting his in-car answering machine. (I'm not in my car right now, but if you'll leave your name and number...)

Well he is apparently just one of many Moppies. That's what they're calling these Mobile Office Professionals, who in some cases don't even have an

office. They have their phone, their laptop portable computer and in some cases even those portable fax machines that transmit xerox copies.

Real estate salespeople are among the first of the Moppies to put the mobile office to the test, according to the people at Cantel, who sell these portable phones. To cater to this market they've help create, Cantel is offering a number where the Moppies can call for business news, market reports — and traffic reports that are updated every 15 minutes.

Now moppies mustn't be confused with Muppies — mature, upscale post-professionals, nor Suppies, 'senior urban professionals, 55 to 65, with an income of \$50,000 or more.'

The latter are targeted by travel people, as they are seen as an affluent group that, because they are still working, tend to look for short-term travel opportunities, and will pay big bucks for them.

These, of course, bear no resemblance to the Yummies, or the Pippies. The former are identified as young, upscale mobile Marxists, a well-off group who subscribe to the up-market magazine 'Marxism Today.'

The Pippies are 'people inheriting parents' property,' and are usually in the 40-plus group. They've been singled out by ad agency researchers because when they sell the property, they end up with a big chunk of cash — from which they are just waiting to be parted.

And for those of us who thought WKRP stood for a fictional radio station in Cincinnati, as immortalized on television — well, there is another definition, and while it doesn't actually apply to a large group, it is quite Canadian.

You see, the CRTC, which regulates things like radio and TV, as well as telephones, in their infinite wisdom decided that anyone who was active in sports was a role model for young people — and therefore should not be seen drinking beer on TV.

(Actually, if you watch very carefully, nobody actually does drink beer on TV, because that's definitely illegal. What active sports figures aren't allowed to do is appear in beer commercials, where someone might think they are drinking beer).

The CRTC regulates the breweries by telling the TV stations that they cannot carry commercials that break their rules, and this means they can reach over into Provincial jurisdiction and force the breweries to agree to their rules.

And they did. If you've wondered why you're seeing Eddie Schack, and Rocket Richard and Gordie Howe standing around in bars yacking it up and holding beer bottles (but not drinking out of them, of course), this was the solution.

Not wanting to lose the link to sports that breweries all seem to feel is so important, they kept the TV spots, and replaced today's stars with yesterday's — which they refer to in the trade as Well-Known Retired Personalities. WKRP's.



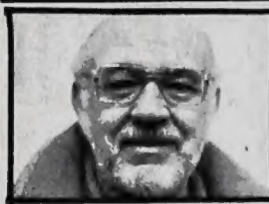
Pic of the Past

In July of 1926, Alfred and Louise Moore received this postcard with the inscription: "Dear Mother and Father, We are leaving now for up the lakes. Hop-

ing to bring you all a good number of fish. Don't worry Mother, we will be all right. Your loving son, George." Sixty years later there are still many fishermen who head up to Twelve Mile Lake, although it might look a bit different today. Our thanks to Jack and Hazel Gregory of Carnarvon for providing the picture.

From conflict is born resolution

AS OTHERS SEE IT



Bob Giuliano

I BELIEVE IN CONFLICT and division. I have always felt that there was more life and vitality spawned by honest confrontation and disagreement than mild, mellow discussions. Tempered conversations, bland agreement for agreement's sake is mainly a boring enterprise from which nothing is learned and which does not birth commitment. Folks who want to maintain unity at the price of truth sicken me. Folks who want to gloss over glaring injustices and maintain order as though the appearance of effectiveness is more important than reality sadden me. It is a basic lack of courage and a preference for lies.

Conflict causes folks to think hard. It makes us reflect on our own experience. It causes us to evaluate relationships. Conflicting positions and passions engage people in truthseeking, not just opinion sharing. It reminds us that there is no final answer or perfect resolution to life's problems, but rather the need to explore alternatives and to break with the status quo and all that justifies it.

Institutions require people to adjust to the inherent lies and cruelties for the institution's sake: to preserve order and the peaceful functioning of the system and to maintain one's security within the institution's promises. Folks endure. They sigh while overlooking certain spirit-draining, life-sapping inequities. Eventually all the creative energy and imaginative potential in persons is submerged for the sake of order and the larger good (i.e. the institution's survival).

What's worse is that folks come to believe that the existing way is the only way and that specialists are needed to keep things running smoothly. This resignation to the way things are causes folks to let the professionals and the trained (by the institution) intimidate them. Folks come to believe that they cannot of themselves create very powerful and useful

alternatives out of their own minds and hearts.

Let me illustrate: Quite a few years ago about twenty folks were trying to think seriously about mass education and how children learn what is essential for life and work. There were some teachers in the group, but most were just folks concerned about the way things were going. The anxiety was high about whether in fact simple people, non professionals could be creative in the midst of such an overpowering professionalization. Ultimately they gave birth to an alternative school. Just a handful of caring folks engaged as parents and interested adults nurtured a little school into being that so profoundly affected the lives of all who participated in it that it remains one of the sweetest memories of my life. I lasted five years. It had done its job.

That's the other thing. We live under the illusion that everything must last forever. Permanence is essential for stability. Yet everything that gets solidly organized for longterm stability loses its vitality and creativity.

There is an old joke about the Devil and an angel standing on a street corner observing the passing crowd. Suddenly, they both witnessed an act of utter selflessness and altruistic beauty. 'There,' says the angel to the Devil, 'You saw that act of pure goodness. Doesn't that worry you?' 'No,' said the Devil, 'I'm sure that someone else saw that too, and they will organize it.'

Now, people who serve the weighty institutions and organizations of our time are quick to point out that such structures are never fixed, but are always in the state of change and flux. In fact, the changes that occur in growing bureaucracies are only face-lifting reorganization of controlling and administering the institution. If you look closely, the 'earth-shattering' changes reported are only more organization, not basic changes that accommodate the fluidity of human life.

I hold for variety of human expressions and variety of resolutions to human problems. I hold out for schism, division and conflict. I want to uphold the uniqueness of persons and communities and only broad humane guidelines within which we may create alternatives rather than reform.

I am firmly convinced that the present hour of conflict in the United Church of Canada is potentially one of the most creative periods in its entire life.

Giving mythology to ordinary lives

SUNNYSIDE UP



Martha Perkins

SAMUEL JOHNSON must have had someone like Robertson Davies in mind when he penned "The two most engaging powers of an author: new things are made familiar, and familiar things are made new."

Robertson Davies is an author; I hesitate to say a Canadian author because then you might think his being Canadian takes precedence over his being an author. There's very little snow in his books, let alone anyone freezing in it, nor is there a single page devoted to rhapsodizing nature. No one is struggling in the wilderness, unless you can call Canadian culture a wilderness, and he is the first one to mock some of our national foibles—not as a benevolent old man would mock the immaturities of youth either. (A line from one of his books reads "They did not murmur the national prayer: 'Oh God, grant me mediocrity and comfort; protect me from the radiance of Thy light.'") Yet most of his characters are born in Canada, small-town Canada at that, and they seem so... Canadian.

The magic of Robertson Davies is that by following the advice of Mr. Johnson, he is able to give a fairly young country its own mythology. And I couldn't think of a better writer to entrust this duty to.

"In later life I have been sometimes praised, sometimes mocked, for my way of pointing out the mythical elements that seem to underlie our apparently ordinary lives," says Dunstan Ramsay in *Fifth Business*, the first book of what is commonly referred to as the Deptford Trilogy. Deptford is a small Ontario town which permeates the souls of most of the characters—and the readers by the time they are finished.

I have never met anyone exactly like the characters in the Deptford Trilogy, his most recent trilogy with philanthropist Francis Cornish at its axle, or his earlier books. (Anyone who wants to know some of the comic sides of the newspaper business should read *Leaves of Malice*. Davies used to be the editor of *The Peterborough Examiner*.) They are totally new and could only be born in Davies' imagination. Yet why do I laugh out loud when I read of what they say and do? It's because they are instantly familiar to me; they speak of people I have met and grown to recognize yet I was never fully aware of them. There is no way, however, that I could present them with the wit and vitality Davies musters book after book.

In a *Globe and Mail* feature highlighting his latest book, *The Lyre of Orpheus*, the writer said that some others have complained that Davies was too high falutin' and did not speak of the Common Man. (It reminds me of the time I was interviewing an NDP candidate and asked him whom his party represented. "Why, you and me, the ordinary working person," he said. I took offense to being labelled, and told him so, believing that if he wanted to apply clichés, he could do it with someone who identified themselves in such terms.)

Does this mean that Davies' books, with their complex, fascinating and constantly evolving characters, are supposed to be transformed into one-dimensional expositions of the working man's struggle against the inequities of a harsh world? Can we no longer glimpse beyond the surface of the every day and squint into the light of an unknown world? True literature, just like true music, is designed to make people forget their ordinary lives, to lift them up to a higher sphere in which they believe man can, in his nobility of spirit, attain great things. You don't debate words and music by suiting them to popular tastes, for then you are adding no new voice—just mirroring what is not always the best of our society.

Please don't think that this means Davies' is elitist, for again, this is where he so expertly fills Johnson's criteria for a good author. Who else could describe a Calithumpian parade, or have a character say "They used me well"? I thought those were Haliburton phenomena, and there are many other such gems in *The Lyre of Orpheus* as Simon Darcourt calls upon his old Ontario sayings.

Perhaps it was his earlier book, *What's Bred in the Bone*, which for me, underlines the true strength of Davies. As I have written earlier, my grandmother had just died and as I read his book, Davies gave my thoughts shape—what is bred in my bones that will not out of the flesh, what has been passed down to me from my grandmother, so that I can appreciate her presence in my life even though she is not here physically? Was she just a nice grandmother or did she mean more? Coincidentally, my father—her son—had just written his childhood recollections of family life in a small town and the effect both writings had on me was quite stunning. People were starting to grow and change in my understanding of them.

What Davies did was open a doorway to that understanding, to show familiar things in a new light so I could see their mythology. You have to accept that everything is not here and now; that not every influence is a tangible one and you sometimes have to stand outside yourself—sometimes through his characters—to be able to really see where everything fits in. And wonders upon wonders, he gives credibility to experiences which may seem small in their global scope, but which have an importance far beyond any earthly limitations. That is a true gift for a writer to have.

A walk with many surprises

DOWN OUR ROAD



Sharon Lynch

HE TOLD HER THE STORY as they were standing out by the barn one late afternoon. Actually he was full of stories that day, but they're better told one at a time; the better to savour each. Bill was and is a hunter, a man who knows the bush and animals because he was brought up with them. They and their ways are as much a part of him and his outlook on life as a daily subway ride to work is to someone from Toronto.

It happened a few years ago. He had to go with a man from the M.N.R. through a thick bush area up near Dorset, I think it was. I can't remember why they were walking up there, but that's not important right now. Anyway, Bill met the man at the designated place by the side of some road and as he got out of his pickup, Bill grabbed his gun. A 306 I think it was. Walking over to the M.N.R. fellow, he noticed him frown. "You're not bringing that with you, are you?" he asked Bill, indicating the gun.

"I sure am," came the reply. "You can't take that into the bush. You don't need it anyway," the man stated, feeling pretty strongly about the matter.

"Mister, I never go into a wild piece of country like this without a gun. I learnt that along time ago. So either I go with my gun, or I don't go at all." Bill said this in a calm, matter-of-fact way, leaving no room for misunderstanding.

After a moment's hesitation, the fellow replied, "Well alright. But don't use it."

Bill looked at him, as though to convey the lack of logic in this last statement, and told him, "I'll only use it if I have to."

And with that, they started out. Bill led the way, the M.N.R. man following behind. It was rugged country, with a lot of hills and ponds. Being early fall, the day was not too warm so they were comfortable enough as they ploughed along. Bill figured they'd be done and back at their trucks within an hour.

After a while, he noticed something that he knew the other man hadn't seen. He didn't say anything, just kept on walking, but he kept an eye on it. Over to their left was a ridge and Bill had seen a moose. It was headed in the same direction as they but it was way off. He knew that if he had seen it, the moose would surely know they were there also.

The odd word passed between the two men as they continued walking. Bill noticed that the moose was slowly working its way down the ridge, making a wide circle that was bringing it closer. It was a bull; he could see the rack on its head. Now he debated saying anything, but decided against it. He kept watching, thinking any minute the other man would see it too. But they were making so much noise as they moved along, and the other guy kept his eyes straight in front of him, so he was unaware that the moose was getting closer and closer.

At this rate, Bill knew that unless it changed direction, the moose would come out in front of them shortly. There was a bit of a clearing up ahead and as they rounded the small knoll, there it was. The two men stopped instantly. Bill heard the other gasp.

"That moose was about as far away from us then as we are from that bunch of trees over there," Bill told her. The distance would be about 100 feet. Stan-

Please turn to page 18

SPORTS

Senior Soccer Redmen are Kawartha West champions

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

The Haliburton Redmen Senior soccer team became the Kawartha West champions on Monday by uncrowning the defending Fenelon Falls Falcons 2-1 in overtime.

The Redmen started the game with the wind at their backs during the first half. They pressed hard into the Falcon's half of the field but were unable to convert any of their chances into goals.

The Falcons used the wind advantage in the second half to score the first goal of the game but instead of giving up the Redmen turned the play around and began forcing the play, against the wind, back into Falcon territory. Jan Haedicke scored the Redmen's first goal late in the second half to tie the score and put Haliburton back in the game.

Regulation time ran out with the score tied at one apiece, and the two teams prepared for two, 10-minute over-time periods. The Redmen began over-time with the wind advantage and pressed the Falcons hard. The Redmen capitalize on a corner-kick late in the first over time period when Haedicke headed the Kelly Youngdale kick up and over the goalie's reach and into the Fenelon net, giving Haliburton the lead.

Haliburton hung tough during the second over-time period and, despite a heart-stopping play when

a Fenelon kick went off the goal-post, managed to shut down the Falcon offense and win the game and the division.

Coach Walter Tose said he was really impressed with the persistence shown by his team. "My heart sank when Fenelon scored the first goal, but the team didn't pack it in. They did what they've done all season." Tose also said the Redmen's superior conditioning was a factor in the victory, especially once the play went into over-time.

He said although as coach, he probably had something to do with the victory, but "the guys deserve most of the credit, they wanted the win more than Fenelon, and that's the key."

Tose said Darryl Winder played one of his best games all season, and Cecil Smith and Terry Smith helped to spark the team. And goaltender Dave Kinsella who is playing his first year in nets did and outstanding job and made some key saves, said Tose.

Thursday, the team travels to Peterborough to compete in the Kawartha Finals tournament against teams from Peterborough and the south.



The senior champions of the Kawartha West title are, from left: Sitting: Danny Connaughan, Jason Goodall, Terry Smith, Cecil Smith, Gerald Morrison. Kneeling: Darrin Parish, Roland Greber, Paddy Taylor, Paul Foyster, Kelly Youngdale, Jorge Romero, Pat Casey,

Darryl Winder. Standing: Larry Little, Mark Sorenson, Jan Haedicke, David Kinsella, Steve Freeman, Jason Landsdowne, trainer, Darren Warburton, Chris Holliday-Rhodes, Walter Tose, coach.

Field hockey team wins tourney game

by HANNAH SENNITT
HHSS Student

On Wednesday October 19, the HHSS girls field hockey team fought hard and was undefeated at the three game tournament at Peterborough's Kenner Collegiate. The girls tied the first game against St. Peter's Saints of Peterborough 0-0. Many shots were taken on Haliburton's net, but Nicki Vachon managed to keep them out, except one which didn't count because it was shot from beyond the goalie's circle.

The second game against the hosts Kenner was exciting. Kenner was leading with one goal by the middle of the second half. Haliburton picked up, and with one second left Lisa Robinson assisted by Abby Burk brought the final score to a 1-1 tie.

The final game against Bethany Hills was by far the most action-packed. In the first half Abby Burk unassisted got the first of three goals. In the second half Burk scored her second goal of the day, assisted by Liz Barr. Then to top it off, Karen Cooper scored the final goal on a cross by Shannon Curry which left the final score 3-0. Nicki Vachon and Dianne Garbut shared the shut-out. The whole team played an outstanding defensive game.

Although HHSS was undefeated, the girls will not go on to the finals, but will participate in a consolation tournament Wednesday, October 26 on the same field.



Battling frigid weather and tough opponents, the senior soccer team defeated Fenelon Falls 2-1 and became Kawartha-West champions



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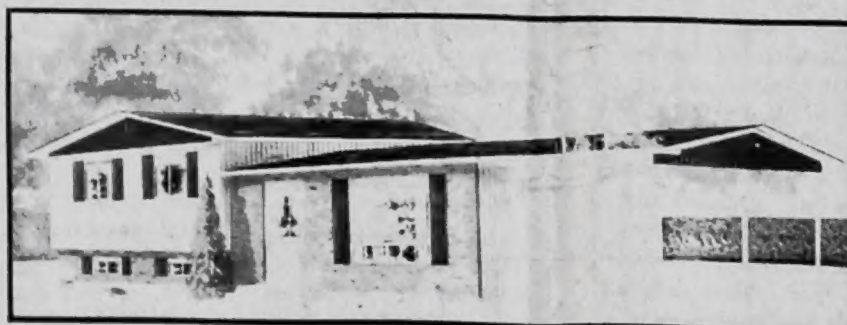
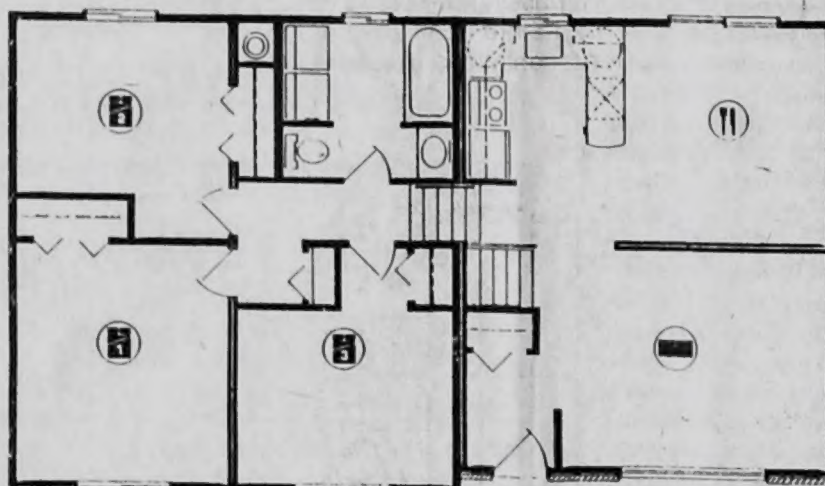
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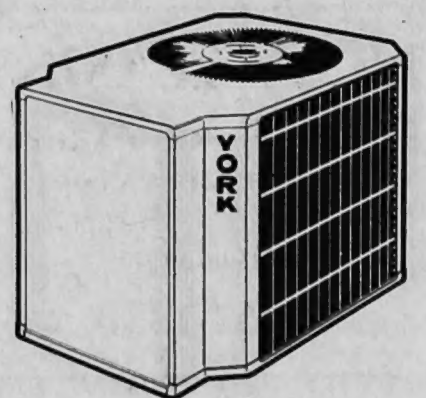
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SPORTS



Haliburton Novices beat Little Britain 4-2

On Sunday, October 23, 1988, Haliburton OMHA Novice travelled to Little Britain for their second game of the 88-89 season. Soon after the opening face off it was apparent that Haliburton would have the edge in play. At 6:49 of the first period, No. 2 Billy Dovell, put Haliburton on the score board assisted by No. 10 Aaron Galbraith.

In spite of Haliburton out-playing the opposition with many good scoring opportunities the score stayed 1-0 throughout the second period. Little Britain scored at 9:24 of the third period to tie the game and gave the Haliburton fans a few anxious moments. Fears were soon put to rest as Aaron

Galbraith put in the rebound when Billy Dovell cracked one of the goal post.

Haliburton continued to outplay and outshoot Little Britain, and at 3:10 Joshua Burke broke free and scored with an assist from No. 9 Andrew Madill. Joshua scored again at 4:31 left with help from No. 18 brother Mathew and No. 17 Jonathon Consack. Little Britain came back with a lucky goal to end the game at 4-2.

With this kind of total team effort it looks like an exciting hockey season for the local Novice team. The next game is October 28 in Woodville. Game time is 6:00pm.

Bantams outshoot Woodville in opener

On Friday October 21 the Haliburton Bantams hosted Woodville in their OMHA opening game. Although Woodville had three pre-season games under their belts they could not beat Haliburton due to the excellent drills and practices run by Coaches Brohman and Hodgson.

Jamie Paradi scored first for Haliburton assisted by Jason Billings and Reid Elstone. Woodville tied the game but by the end of the first period, Pete VanLeuween had scored and was again assisted by Jason Billings.

Woodville tied the game at two halfway through

the second period. Haliburton scored 22 seconds later on an unassisted goal by Jason Billings. Woodville again tied the game at 3 all, but before the period ended Derek Wilson assisted by Chad Bain gave us the lead going into the third period.

Pete Vanleuween scored his second of the night at 6:54 of the third period. Woodville countered with one more but our boys plagued by five penalties in this period managed to hold on to win the game 5-4 thanks in part to the very strong defensive play of Scott Clements and excellent net minding by goalie Billy Smith.

Haliburton Senior Football Redmen clinch play off spot with a 22-14 home victory

by DARREN DANYLYSHEN

HHSS Student

Despite unfavourable weather conditions, the Haliburton Senior Redmen routed IE Weldon 23-13 Friday afternoon. Haliburton drew first blood, scoring twice in the first half. Scott Russell scored once in the first quarter and once in the second quarter. Jeff Feero converted both.

In the third quarter, with Weldon deep in their own end, Paul Robinson struck the ball with the ferocity of a defender and it went into the end zone and scored a defensive touchdown.

During a miserable, rainy fourth quarter, a host of Haliburton Redmen pounced on a Weldon player for a safety touch down.

Weldon scored once in the third quarter with a touchdown and two point conversion. In the fourth quarter on a kickoff, a Weldon player returned the ball for a touchdown. This made the final score 22-14.

The Haliburton Junior Redmen remain undefeated as they triumphed over IE Weldon last Friday afternoon. A strong desire and excellent execution pushed the juniors over the top with a 46-6 victory. The Redmen came on strongly, dominating the game and closing down the Weldon defense.

In the first quarter, Brian Waller scored to open the game. Then Hunter Obee, on a pass from Shaun Perrin, added to the point spread.

During the second quarter, Darren Danylyshen scored twice, moving the score to 27-0. Not long afterward, Weldon scored on a reverse sweep.

In the third quarter, Shaun Perrin connected to Mike Hughes on pro passes. The final score left the Redmen victorious 46-6.

This game guaranteed the Redmen playoff status. Their hopes are high. Outstanding players include Brian Waller, Shaun Perrin, Mike Hughes and Jamie Dollo on defense.

Curry beats Emmerson with goalie's help

THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

by Chip Trueman

It was week number two in the M.H.L. and the competition was evenly matched throughout the night. One of the bright spots of the evening was goalie Scott Burke and the players on Curry Motors, as they defeated Emmerson Lumber 6-3. The game was much closer than the score indicates. Both teams traded goals back and forth and Emmerson Lumber pulled to within one late in the game, but Kevin Phillips put in two insurance goals for Curry's with less than three minutes to go. Along with Kevin were Mike Phillips and Chris Mawby putting the puck in the net for Curry Motors. Greg Coumbs, Barry Boice and Rob Abbs scored for Emmerson Lumber.

Bishop and Wilson got into a real slugfest with Elstone Motors as the puck travelled up and down the ice all game. Coming off a big win last week, B&W stepped on the ice and scored two quick goals five minutes into the game. It looked like they were

on their way to another victory until Elstone Motors tightened things up by scoring two of their own. From that point on, the puck went in the net every three minutes for the rest of this see-saw battle. Final score was Elstone Motors 8, Bishop and Wilson 6. Kent Wolstein, Tim Davies, Joe Roberts, Tim Chambers, Al Finney and Frank Powers netted Elstone's goals, while Rod Consack, Dan Curry, Rick Wood, Jim Winn, Darrell Stamp and Steve Wilcox scored for the surveyors.

The late game featured a showdown between Deblers Drillers and Haliburton Lumber. The first period was all Floyd Henry as his hattrick helped put the Drillers ahead 4-0. The second period however belonged to Haliburton Lumber as they scored five times to come back and tie the game. Period three was good two-way hockey, but when the final buzzer sounded, Haliburton Lumber had the most points and won the game 8-6. As well as Floyd Henry, Roy Boughner, Scott Rae and Tony Scheffee scored for the Drillers. Haliburton Lumber's goals came from Chris Hodgson, Roy Scott, Glen Scully, Ron Yake and Bernie Upton with three.

All in all it was a great night of hockey. I'm Chip and that was... THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

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Through him a
child will see

That miracles are all around
Inside God's galaxy.

While seasons change from winter to
spring

A father understands
And shows a child a thousand seeds
Can Make a grassy land.

The father's hands were made to mold
The eager life he holds,
His wisdom to instill the truths
His child must then be told

A father is a man that builds
Toward a bright tomorrow
And from the knowledge he will gain
His child may someday borrow.

A father is a name given
The person you have been,
I have loved you as a father
And have known you as a friend.

Love and miss you, Daddy

Sib



CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN

IN THE MATTER OF Section 34 (12) of the Planning Act, S.O. 1983 and
IN THE MATTER OF an application by William Simmerson to amend
the Zoning By-Law of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to
permit an automobile service station on Part Lot 2, Conc. A, Township
of Hindon.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Council will hold a public meeting
in the Municipal Council Chambers on Tuesday, November 1, 1988
at 7:30 p.m. to consider an amendment to the Zoning By-law which
would change the designation of the land shown in heavy outline on
the attached plan from Zoning By-law 14-67 Rural to Rural*11. Zoning
By-law 86-25 Rural to Rural*11.

NOTICE is also given that at the same time Council will consider
amendments to Zoning By-laws 14-67 and 86-26 which propose to re-
zone the land shown in heavy outline on the attached plan to a Rural*11
zone category which will permit the creation of an automobile service
station and restaurant.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE, that before passing the said Zoning
By-law amendments, Council shall then and there hear any person
who attends the said meeting to make representations in respect of
the proposed amendments.

FURTHER INFORMATION, if required, may be obtained from the
Municipal Offices during regular office hours.

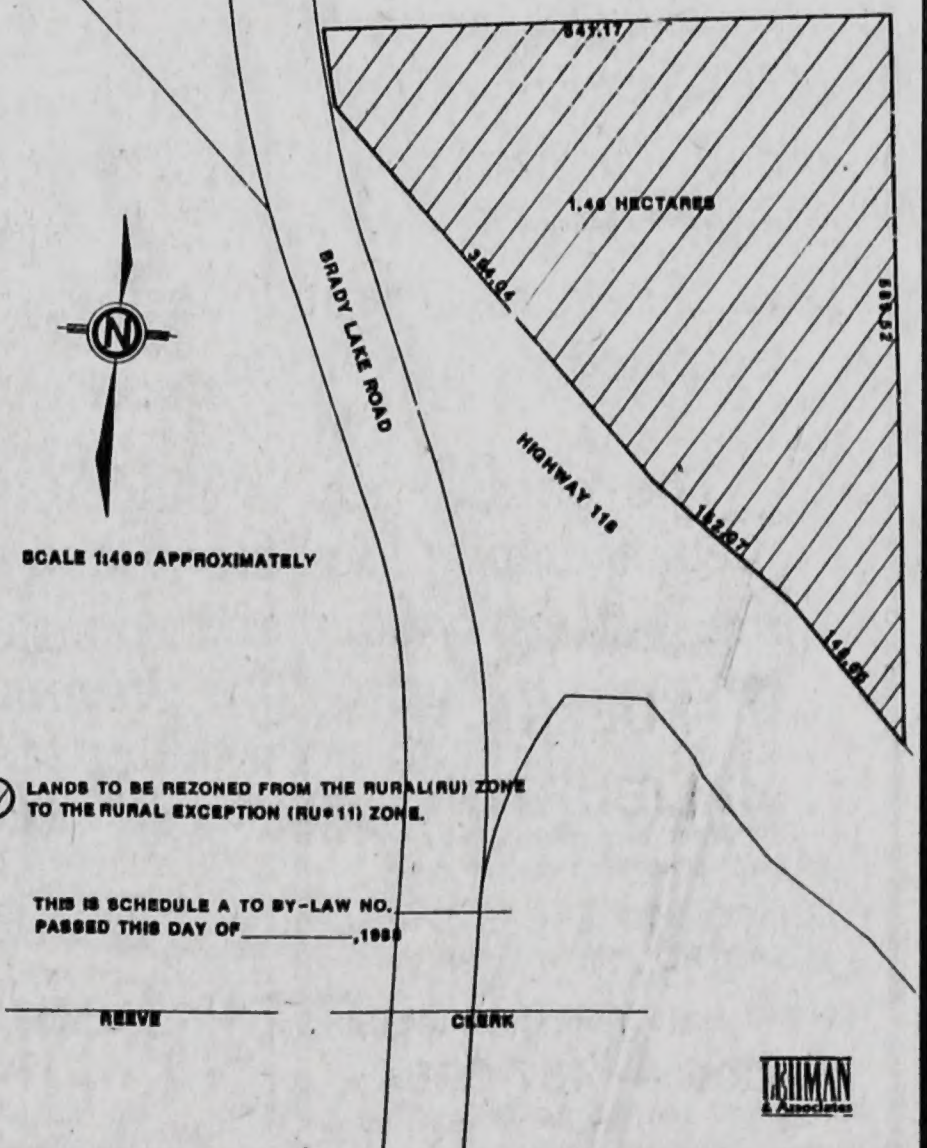
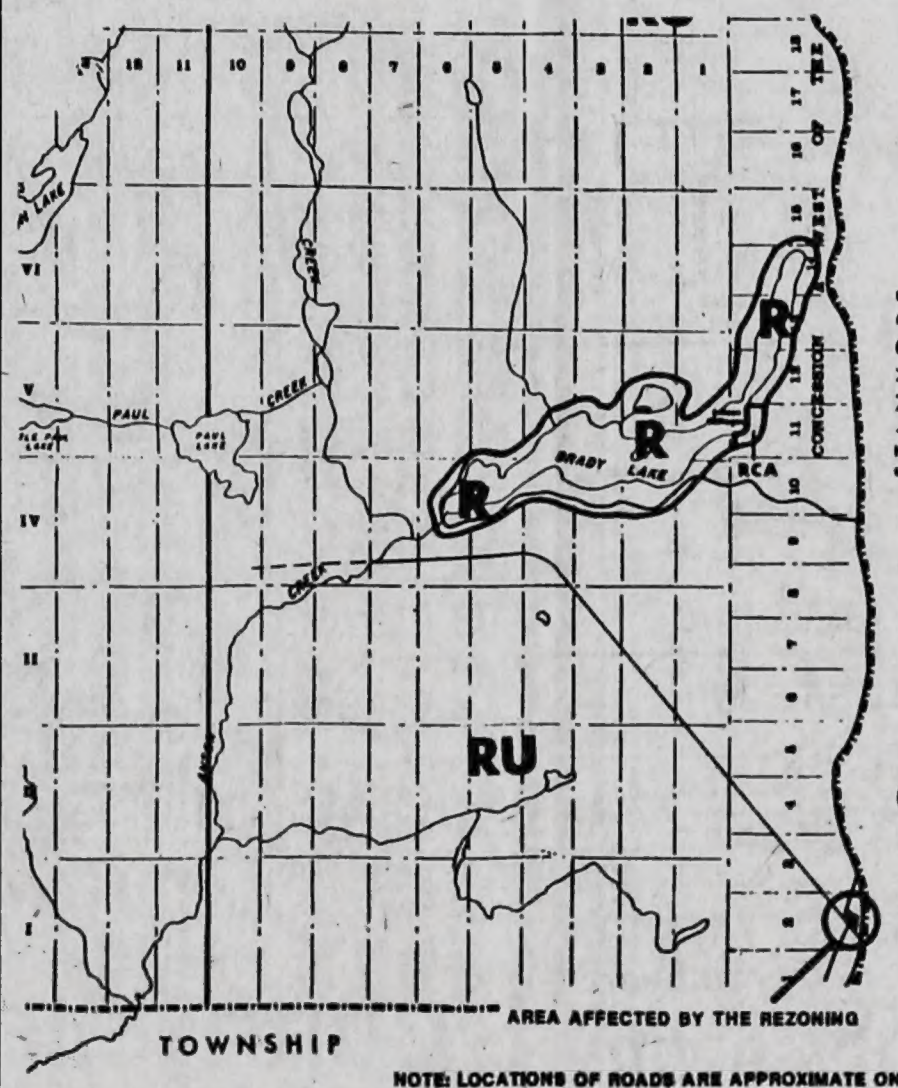
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FEATURE

Team teaching is a winning concept

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

THROUGH THE DOORS of Victoria Street School, one steps over a group of children huddled on the floor in the hallway, a sense of classroom wrapped around them by the spellbinding tale the teacher's aid is reading. A life-size stuffed man reclines on the couch, listening in until he's disturbed by a child wanting to add yet another decoration to his clothing. To your left, the brave can pass by the eerie haunted house covering the doorway leading into the first classroom.

Teacher Chris Lynd is sitting on the floor with five of the Grade 1 students, quietly working away at a lesson. Next to them, tiny little chairs hold five more students gathered round a desk. Some of them are drawing (one girl erases the carrots out of her pot of witch's stew and puts Mrs. Lynd in instead, much to the glee of everyone at the table), while others are printing in their books. There's a boy working by himself at another desk—"I'm trying to do some stuff like the witch did"—his concentration fixed on the words "The witch stole cookies from..." in his notebook. The classroom scene is completed with two teams of computer whiz kids giving each other ideas on how to solve the problems.

Every once in a while, a child darts into the classroom, pulls out a plastic bin neatly tucked into some wall shelves, drops in the latest finished activity, and then darts back out again. You follow.

Across the hall there is another door decorated with a scene of Hallowe'en, only this time it is covered in bright orange pumpkins. Everyone was talking about witches next door, what will you find here?

One little girl has approached teacher Bonnie Fitzgerald with a mixture of pride and trepidation, her

Victoria Street School teachers Chris Lynd and Bonnie Fitzgerald combine their talents, ideas



lesson ready to be given those bright red check marks. At a nearby table, mother Debbie Craighen is teaching some young girls how to embroider on some big pieces of cloth. In and out the needle is plied, leaving a trail of pumpkins and flowers behind. Two other children are oblivious to all of this as they pour water from one container to another, marvelling at how the liquid can take any shape it wants.

Over by the window, under the sign "Discovery Station", the children invite you to taste their magic powders. It was a magic powder which made their pumpkin cookies disappear from the oven a few days earlier, and to make sure they won't be tricked again, the children are trying to match tastes with the names printed on small pieces of paper—salt, sugar, baking powder... Could these have made their cookies disappear?

Altogether, in the two classrooms and hallway there are 37 students, but at the activity stations, one doesn't see more than five or six pupils. Of course there are times when they might all gather to listen to their teacher's lessons, but with the information at their grasp, they go about applying this knowledge at the various centres. Little do they realize that while they are having fun—or working, as they call it—they are also learning.

Classrooms of learning centres

Down the hall in Cathy Boake's class, one finds a similar situation—the class split into smaller groups, with each one working in a different part of the spacious room. In fact, when you visit all the classrooms and the portables, one finds that the entire school is making use of activity centres, instead of neatly lined desks and chairs.

"We don't get into trouble when you put us into something that we're interested in," one little girl will explain.

However, there is still something different happening back in those front two rooms. If you asked a child who his teacher was, he would reply Mrs. Lynd and Mrs. Fitzgerald. If you asked the teachers which students were in their class, they wouldn't know until they checked the class list. What is different is that this year, Mrs. Lynd and Mrs. Fitzgerald decided to work as a team, sharing the two classes and never closing the doors between them.

An idea which doesn't always work

The idea is not new, Mrs. Fitzgerald says. Back in the 1970's, the ministry introduced team teaching at some schools, but "they threw a lot of people together who weren't ready for it." Either the two

'We don't get into any trouble when you put us into something that we're interested in,' a perceptive student says of one philosophy behind activity centres. Above, Chris Lynd offers encouragement while at left, Bonnie Fitzgerald marks a paper as another student continues 'working'



Thank you.

For those who offered me encouragement in the last few weeks to seek the office of Reeve — especially those who sent letters and participated in a petition.

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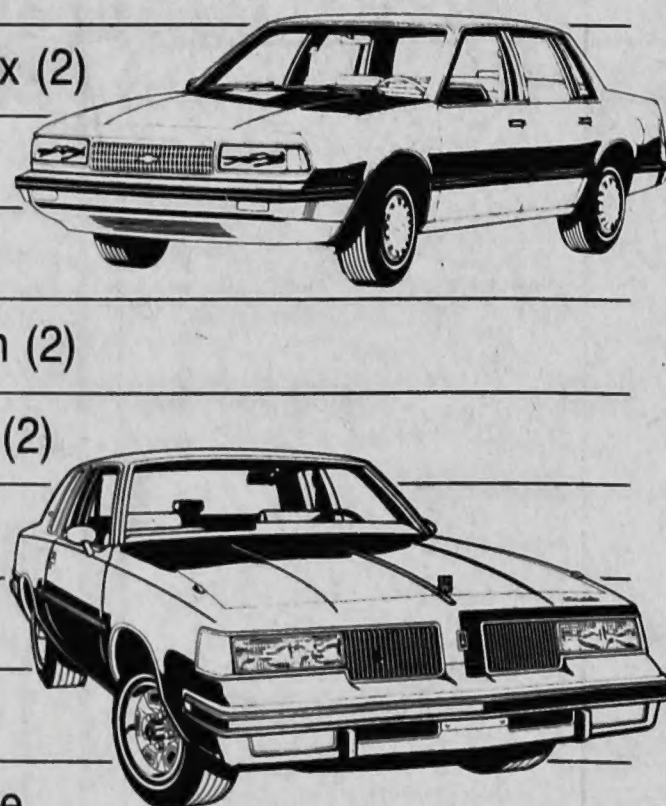
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FEATURE

'Work' means having a good time and learning

Continued from page 8

teachers shared different philosophies, each equally valid, or they did not know how to adapt their methods to the new concept. "Not everyone should have to do it."

The project did not fail altogether for here and there across the province, one can find some teachers working as a team. Mrs. Lynd's sister-in-law, whose stories of success were like a magnet, is one of them.

When principal Ruth Gorrie knew there simply was not going to be enough room for all the enrolled pupils at the school, she and the others had to come up with a solution. At first it was thought the Grade 1 classes could be held at the Sir Sandford Fleming College campus in the former Lakeview school, so Mrs. Lynd and Mrs. Fitzgerald suggested that they team teach two classes in one, large classroom. The plan almost fell apart when it was decided the kindergarten classes would be held at the campus, but given the proximity of the two front rooms, the teachers thought they could make the idea work on Victoria Street as well.

"I was just a little bit scared coming into Grade 1 because I wanted to stay in Kindergarten," says one young boy as he takes a break from his books. But what did you think of this idea of shared classrooms? "I thought it was going to be fun because when I was in kindergarten I had to stay in one classroom," says his friend. "It gives you more exercise."

"I thought it was going to be fun," answers another. And is it? "It gets funner."

Work is a good four-letter word

In Grade 1, everyone wants to learn how to read and write just like their teachers, but they know that takes a lot of work. Their definition of work "means you're having a good time." Perhaps that explains why they can work so quietly and thoroughly without any constraints. If they were at home, would they be behaving so well, they're asked. Why is it they don't get into trouble at school? "Because you're not allowed to. You can't stop working until your activity is finished." Besides that, answers another little girl, "we don't want to sit on the green bench." That's where you go if you need a little time to yourself to think things over.

"I want to stay overnight but they won't let me," a youngster concludes.

Debbie Craigen likes coming to school too. Her son is one of the children working away at the desk

next door and like the others, he doesn't think it strange that moms and dads and other grownups come into their classrooms. His mom was volunteering in the library last year, so why shouldn't she be volunteering in the classroom this year?

Any concerns Mrs. Craigen might have had about this new method of teaching have quickly been dispelled since visiting the classroom. "I think they're both wonderful teachers and together they're even better," she says of Mrs. Lynd and Mrs. Fitzgerald. "They're always just bubbling with ideas."

"If I was six in here, I'd go nuts," says Mrs. Fitzgerald, who is amazed at how well the children have adjusted to the team teaching, especially as it provides them with so many options. It helps that their only school experience is kindergarten, so to them,

'It was a bit of a gamble and that's the advantage of having Ruth Gorrie for a principal. She gives you confidence to do these things... She really lets you soar'

everything is new and just part of the fun of being at school.

Really there is not that much difference in what is being taught, or even in how it's being taught in these classrooms than in the others. All teachers follow the same curriculum and there is much exchanging of ideas between them. No one believes one way is better than another, it's just that team teaching is better for Mrs. Lynd and Mrs. Fitzgerald.

"After a while you want to challenge yourself with something," says Mrs. Fitzgerald, who often shared ideas with Mrs. Lynd even when they weren't working as a team. "Chris has certain strengths that I don't have," and when one is low from a cold or what-have-you, the other can pick up both the spirits of the classroom and her fellow teacher. "It's double the input."

"Sometimes Chris will take the lesson and I'll prepare an activity," she continues. Or they can keep activity centres permanently set up and reduce the time they have to spend organizing the classroom. As assistant principal, Mrs. Fitzgerald sometimes



has to leave the classroom at short notice yet this isn't a problem because Mrs. Lynd can take over. "We're just really keen to make it work."

Teachers who are allowed to soar

"It was a bit of a gamble and that's the advantage of having Ruth Gorrie for a principal," Mrs. Lynd adds. "She gives you confidence to do these things... and yet she never says 'I want people to teach this way.' She is so supportive of what we do. She really lets you soar."

"She brings us together," Mrs. Fitzgerald says of the way all the teachers at the school get along together. "I think she's worked hard to get this

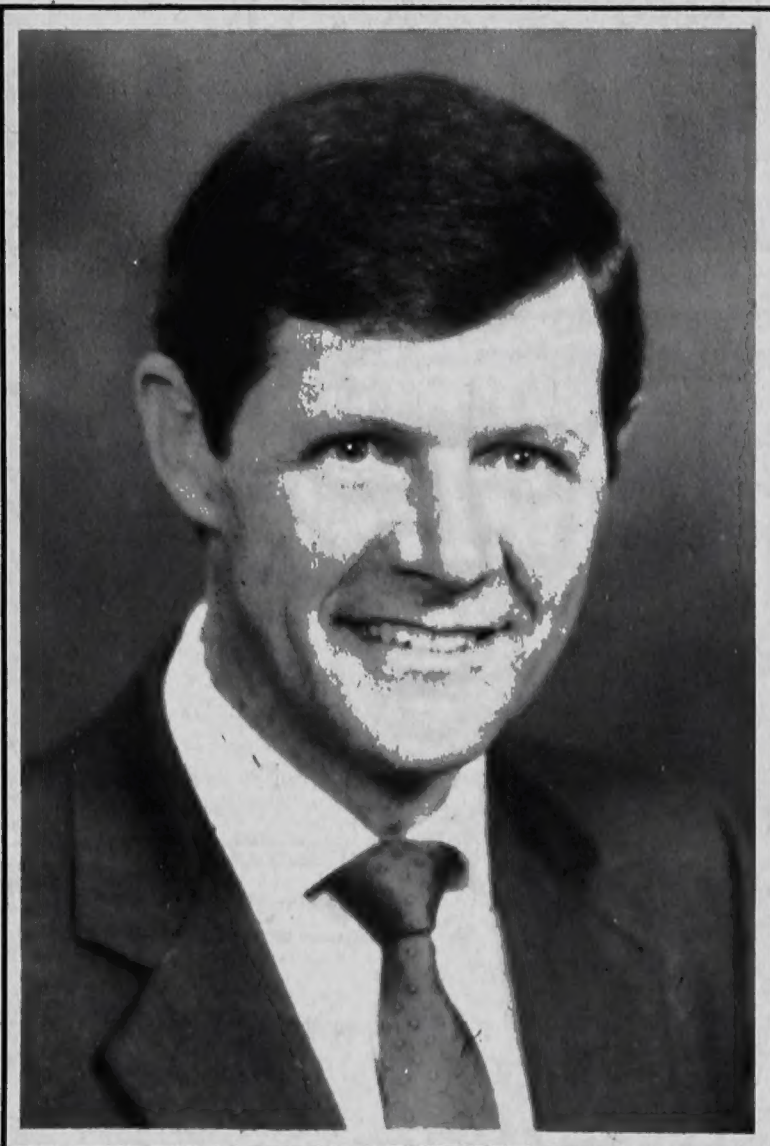
school where it is and she knows the school is peaking."

That's not to say there are no doubts about the school's programs. For instance, some parents think that if their child learns how to spell phonetically, they won't learn how to spell properly. The two teachers are expert script decoders and can decipher the word "much" from a child's "mc". They know that in time, when the concepts of writing are more clearly understood, the children will be eager to spell things properly—they so much want to do everything adults do, and knowing how to spell is just one of those things.

"There's too much content being taught," the

Please turn to page 10

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FEATURE

Program allows students to learn how to structure time

Continued from page 9

teachers say about the old method of having children memorize word after word. The Ministry of Education agrees. Recently it has begun encouraging teachers to stress thinking skills (what sounds make up these words and what letters can represent these sounds) rather than rote learning.

When the children leave elementary school, they should have a good base in language skills and math concepts. "If they get that, they're more ready to do paper work and not to be afraid to try new things." What's so delightful is to hear children say the word "work" with as much happiness as they would say "play." "A child's work is his play and we respect that," their teachers add.

Both Mrs. Lynd and Mrs. Fitzgerald have previously refused to give their students exams. When they were teaching older classes, the theory was that you begin providing that stress as early as Grade 3 so they will be more prepared for it when they are in high school. But they felt—and were supported by the board—that there will be stress enough when the time comes; it's not something you can practice. In their classrooms today, if a child does not finish an activity, he puts a pink piece of paper in his folder. The next day he knows there is something he has to do before he can go on to another project, and is also getting an idea of the importance of structuring his day so all his work can be finished.

By learning these skills at the activity centres, the children are also learning valuable life skills. Once they know the rules, they are more than happy to follow them and "discipline is a whole lot easier because they're enjoying themselves. If you're too controlled, then they have to burst out and be bad."

"I think it makes them more independent—they feel more in charge of themselves," Mrs. Fitzgerald says of what happens when a child is asked to think things out for himself rather than have a teacher provide all the answers. A little girl comes up to her before recess, saying she can't find her boots anywhere. It's not because she doesn't want to help

that Mrs. Fitzgerald makes the child think of what one has to do when something's lost—look another time. The girl is next seen outside playing with the rest of the children, with her boots on of course.

Stretching a child's abilities

Before you thought of a child's mind as an empty vessel you fill with all these wonderful things, Mrs. Fitzgerald explains. Today you recognize the child's strengths and individuality and try to stretch them to their farthest horizons.

"There's actually a lot of structure—it just doesn't look that way," they say of how an outsider might react to children wandering from room to room, their teachers never standing at the front of the class. (That's because there is no front of the class.)

"It's through observation" of the child's behaviour at each of these stations that a teacher learns what areas need to be stressed. Why have 20 children learn how to pronounce the letter "b" when 15 of them already know it but may have problems recognizing their colours or being comfortable with computers? "You're constantly watching what the children are doing." Then, at the end of the day, they can turn to each other and say "Susan seems to want to play with the blocks all the time. What do you think we should do to encourage her to work at the computer?" The other knows who Susan is, has made observations of her own, and by sharing ideas, they can come up with solutions to put into practice. Of course they could, and sometimes do, discuss problems with other teachers as well, but those teachers will not know the child as well.

At one of the painting centres, one little girl has done a picture of children playing on the swing set. Above it are the words "I have no friends" and she'll tell you that not many people realize she'll soon be turning six.

Mrs. Lynd has noticed this and made a mental note to talk to Mrs. Fitzgerald about putting this little girl with children who are more extraverted and would welcome her into their circle. Other times,



Young mind at work

the teachers will make notes in books they always have at their sides, for reference after all the sensitive minds have gone home and they can talk openly.

It's also nice for them to have another adult they can talk with, make adult jokes with, and have a quick escape hatch from any tensions they may feel mounting. By the end of the day, on constant demand by their students, they are tired, but the ideas can still keep coming as their mutual support re-energizes them.

That energy flows to the children, who have enough stored up inside them anyway. But it is an energy which lacks direction. They are eager to learn, but don't know what it is they have to learn. Sometimes they're not even aware they're learning. That's part of the magic of having a teacher—or two—in their midst.

Politicians mirror voters

Continued from page 4

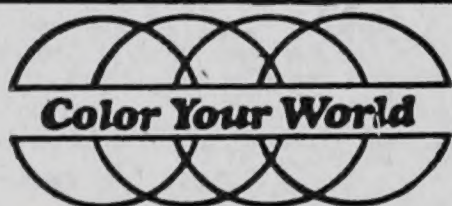
Federal governments, no matter what their political slant, merely act as mirrors in which the voter can view himself. If they are dishonest, greedy, foolish and irresponsible so is the voter who put them there. If Mr. Mulroney can bribe the voter with his own taxes and the voter can be bought, then who is to blame? Your comments about business leaders being in favor of free trade is almost humorous in its unrealized irony. Business leaders were in favor of child labor not too long ago in the same manner that malefactors are in favor of leniency. More thoughtful academics however, point out that no one, including the present government, really knows the true impact of this rather one-sided treaty. If they are right we could lose our country for a fleeting prosperity.

Finally, I am always interested in your obviously right-wing point of view. You are certainly correct in describing the present NDP as being slightly left of centre. Indeed that is precisely what bothers me about that party. The old C.C.F. was honestly and proudly a party dedicated to the ideals of Swedish type Social Democracy. Tommy Douglas, Woodsworth, the Lewises and all the old crowd were men of huge stature. We will never see their likes again. They left an imprint on our society that is, I hope, indelible. Your problem is that of most right-wingers. They equate the Welfare State to Democratic Socialism. In fact the Welfare State is anathema to any good Socialist whether from Sweden, New Zealand or Canada. Simply, that philosophy asks that from every one his or her labour and to everyone a just return.

In passing I would note with amusement the use in the media of the word Communist to describe the Russian system of government. Communists are people who live in communes. They are essentially totally democratic and in our western provinces they are successful and thrifty farmers, with a strong religious bent. In Israel communes were the first social groupings of that new state and since communes are basically based on Judeo-Christian ethics, the first and present communist exist only in the two areas mentioned.

Democratic Socialism is the outcome of early communes and where people learned that cooperation meant existence, as in Saskatchewan during the depression, so the hard-headed farmers of the West formed the first Social Democratic party in Canada, The C.C.F.

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Gooderham, Ontario



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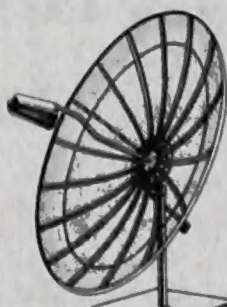
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Nichol, Robert (X)

for Councillor, Ward One

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THIS WEEK

College will support ideas only if they are viable ones

Continued from page 1

an OCA degree is the first step.

The education building boom of the early 1970s is long gone and now the province appears to be very tight with its money. Buildings are one thing, operating them when the only product is an educated mind, no matter how valuable it seems, is another. While it is only one small word, money will be an important determining factor.

Finding the right gap to fill

"You can't expect the college to go out on a limb and launch a whole mass of courses which won't give a good return," said Brearton. SSFC is offering some courses which are in demand in the workplace, but students just don't seem to be interested. You've got to have the numbers to make something efficient. "If you want a facility, you've got to have the money to pay for it."

That's where Keir felt his study would be of some benefit. The only way a new school would work, he believes, is if it works with business, not only providing the skilled workers businesses need, but getting financial assistance through special programs which link business and education together. Finn agreed. "There are lots of things industries can do to help," she said.

This approach has worked well in a small college in Kentucky, Desbiens pointed out. In the mid-19th century, a missionary and a black man got together and offered the poor people in the area a unique opportunity: They could enroll in the Berea College for free, but during their studies they would have to work at businesses affiliated with the school. Part of their studies would be in a classroom, part of their studies would be in the work place, where employers wouldn't have to start from scratch to train unskilled workers. The college offers the same incentive today and has proved to be very popular and beneficial.

"Buildings are not the answer," Desbiens stressed. "It's got to be more than a building, it's got to be a theme." The real challenge is coming up with a unique and cost-efficient operation which would address educational needs but would also fit in with the present economic restraint climate. "You've got to offer something different."

One example of a different approach which works is the Master Weavers course run through the Haliburton campus. It takes six years to get a degree as the students come to Haliburton three times a year,

take three days of intensive training and then are given enough homework to last them through the next four months, with papers and samples being sent by mail to be marked. Many of the students are American and obviously don't find the distance to be travelled a hindrance.

Bolin said that although diversity could be a positive attraction for the school, "you need a couple of full-time programs to make the others happen." When the summer school is operating for its five weeks, SSFC has a wealth of knowledge and

'You can't expect the college to go out on a limb and launch a whole mass of courses which won't give a good return,' said one participant. Desbiens advised that any new campus 'has got to be more than a building, it's got to be a theme'

expertise to draw upon. But when they leave, so do their contacts and ideas. Any new school would need a corps of teachers to be in the area year-round.

Recreation has much potential

Other program ideas include a leadership course in which the students would organize a world-class ski competition on the Haliburton cross country trails. They could also manage it throughout the season. Coaching and managerial courses could be fitted around many of the recreational opportunities in the area. The main thing, Finn said, is to set your standards high because a good reputation will be your best drawing card for teachers and students alike.



The liaison between county council and Sir Sandford Fleming College, Carol Puffer stands to introduce some of the people taking part in the education

workshop. Second from left is SSFC President Brian Desbiens; sitting beside him is consultant Eric Muller and at far right is fellow consultant Andy Keir.

But Beachli said she was a bit disappointed the emphasis was being placed on the arts. The construction industry is booming in Haliburton, but there are not enough young people interested in learning the trade and employers can't find enough workers.

For instance, it is estimated that the average age of a stone mason is 58, and that in a few years, half of the construction work force will be at retirement age. And the problem doesn't have anything to do with money, especially at a time when construction workers can earn more than people with college and university degrees.

"We have to make the skilled trades more honourable," she said. The students who do go on to get training must leave the area and once they're out, they stay out.

Baker said the new high school requirements are partly to blame. Thinking it would make it easier for students who wanted to graduate in four years instead of five, the Ministry introduced OSIS. Now all students need to get 30 credits, 16 of which are compulsory, offering little room for technical course

options. Before Grade 12 students in the General Level had to get 27 credits in their four years, allowing them to take spares to ease their work load. But the 30 credits is turning out to be too exhaustive for them. "It's not an easy task."

Are colleges fulfilling their role?

As well, it seems that it is getting harder and harder for General Level students to be accepted into colleges, which appear to be attracting Advanced Level students who couldn't get a foot into the competitive university programs. Students are now being told they need higher level academic courses to be accepted into college, something Baker feels is going against the initial intention of the college system.

"Colleges are set up to serve general level students and if we're not doing that, we should take a long, hard look at that," said Desbiens, who added that he will find out whether SSFC is by-passing those

Please turn to page 12

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For Council
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ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE

Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce ANNUAL DINNER MEETING

Wednesday, November 2, 1988 at Wig-a-Mog Inn

Guest Speaker — John Spragge

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ELECT MILES ROBERTS

For Council - Ward 2



THIS WEEK

Trade needs can't be forgotten when workers needed

Continued from page 11

students who could benefit from its courses. Brearton added that all students have to compete, and in these days of civil rights, the criteria "least likely to be contested is marks."

Yet one should avoid giving the impression that only students with low marks would want to go into the trades, said Kathy Stainton. Students could be very good in math and English and still want to work in construction.

"You have to sell the parents more than the students" on general level courses, replied Baker. Teachers have gone into the elementary schools to promote what is offered in general level, but when it's time to fill out the course option sheet, "the parents will really resist kids going into general level. We have a very competitive group of parents and everyone wants their child to go into university."

"We will have a great demand for skilled workers," Baker said later. "Why aren't we doing something about it?" His suggestion was that Haliburton start with a trade school and when the economy got better, then add the arts component.

Another force to compete with is a good job market in which people without post-secondary education can earn a good wage. Desbiens also pointed out that while enrollment at SSFC is up by two per cent, the number of applications is down by 20 per cent, while across the provincial college system, enrollment is down half a per centage point, and down between five and eight per cent in the Toronto area. This might be because of the transition between the Grade 12 and 13 system and OSIS, with more students taking an extra year to get their 30 credits.

With the bad image of the trades, and a good job market in other areas, Beachli says that those people who stay behind are largely unemployable or unwilling to work. It's not wrong for recent high school graduates to leave the area and spread their wings; the problem is that no graduates from other places are moving in to fill their places.

A model of success

Keir mentioned the Haileybury School of Mines which "can't turn out enough graduates" to keep employers happy. It's a highly-stylized school focus-

ing on an aspect of education which fulfills a need in the local mining community.

Technical courses are already being offered in the area, thanks to the co operation between the SSFC campus and the Bancroft/Haliburton Industrial Training Committee, said Bolin. Yet even though there is a need for the courses, it's sometimes difficult to find the students willing to take the time off work to attend. Perhaps one alternative is to have one or two days of lessons a week, and the students

'We have a very competitive group of parents and everyone wants their child in university'

would stay on the job for the rest of the time. The only problem is that it is more expensive to run that way.

In the discussion about attracting people to the construction trade, Brearton warned of making it seem like an idyllic profession. He was a construction worker but quit because of the work conditions. "The money's all right when you're working, but what happens in the winter?" Another thing which frequently happens is that "your boss walks up to you at 10 to five and says 'You're laid off.' Let's not fool ourselves. Young people perceive the reality no matter how much we (try to make it seem otherwise.)"

All of these issues will be something for Keir and Muller to ponder as they work on their development strategy for the county. But at least the seminar gave them some food for thought.

In the other seminars held throughout the afternoon during the workshop, there were some other thoughtful ideas generated. Here is a look at in other areas in less detail.

TOURISM

Even though Haliburton has year-round potential,

it has an underdeveloped physical plant, this group said. As well, it does not have an instantly-recognizable symbol "where people see it and say Haliburton." The accommodation base is aging, and needs to be upgraded, and the people who work in the service industry must be encouraged to raise their professional standards.

Finding enough workers is also a problem but the group suggested a buddy system, where an older employee would work with a novice to teach them the ropes.

The Chamber of Commerce and Information Centre should work together to inventory all existing trails and explore new ones. A first-class riding centre could be established. Communication needs to be improved, with Mike Walker of the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation suggesting an "info net service", whereby resorts could be linked up with each other.

Arts and crafts promotion needs to be developed, with a financial plan devised to maintain the present level of standards of the galleries and Guild and also to see their financial conditions improve. A craft centre, such as the one at Harbourfront, could be opened, so tourists could see the artisans at work and then buy their products.

County council should start up a sub committee on tourism, made up of people from the industry to advise council on some important decisions and plans.

And finally, there should be a matching service which would link up people willing to invest with entrepreneurs who have the ideas but not the money.

FORESTRY

This group would like to see the increasing con-

tribution potential of forestry developed. Its points were: 1. Our strength is our forests but our weakness is our timber quality. Private land owners could work with the Ministry of Natural Resources to improve forest stands; 2. Mills have to be more competitive and profitable and this could be done by upgrading and improving log quality. One suggestion was a centralized log yard where all lumber would be graded; 3. Increase value added. There needs to be more manufacturing of products with small plants for dressing, custom cutting and working with finished products. Enterprises which would make use of the lower quality wood need to be developed.

All of this must be done while economic considerations are balanced with environmental concerns. People should be educated about the forests "to understand what role the forest industry is playing now and what it should be."

INDUSTRY

The over-riding conclusion this group came to was that "if municipalities don't work co-operatively to designate some commercial land, development is not going to happen." The county needs an official plan with which to map out the future development of the area.

University of Waterloo professor, Chris Bryant, who was running the workshop on behalf of the Haliburton County Development Corporation, said that the good thing about these proposals was that they built on existing strengths in the county and by mitigating weaknesses, were emphasizing greater utilization of the opportunities which are available.

However, he told his audience that "councils have a very important role to play and you won't get very far unless you have their co-operation and support."

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THIS WEEK

Deputy-reeve hopeful is proud of Glamorgan's record

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

In his past two terms as a Glamorgan councillor, Glen Madill says many improvements have been made in the township and he has garnered valuable experience which would enable him to be an effective deputy reeve.

ELECTION '88

"I really feel I'm qualified to run and I'm just looking forward to sharing my experience," he says of his decision to move up the council ladder. For the past month and a half,



Glen Madill

he has replaced former deputy reeve Jane Franklin, who had to step down after the Ministry of Municipal Affairs changed the guidelines for eligibility on council. (It used to be that if a councillor sold his or her property in the municipality, as Franklin did last year, they could stay on until the end of their term. Then the act was changed and unless Franklin was renting property, the ministry would not support her if any council decision was taken to court.)

"It's amazing what we've accomplished," Madill adds. The municipal complex has been built and the main streets upgraded. Tamarack Lake Road has been hardtopped, another fire department tanker has been purchased with a two-way radio system, the cross country ski trails have been completed and the snowmobile trails have been bulldozed and upgraded. "We've come through some from difficult hurdles with what funding we had and still kept taxes as low as possible."

When he is making budget decisions, Madill says "I treat (taxpayers' money) as if it was my own money." That's why he could not agree to council's purchasing a piece of property, zoning it commercial and then waiting for a potential buyer to come along. A few years ago some property downtown was available but it was too expensive and land prices are even higher now.

Given the argument that you can't make money unless you spend money, Madill still feels that "I don't think people would want that. It could be fruitless. People could

move in, go bankrupt in few years and it would be empty."

He would agree to re-zoning land if a business person came to them with a concrete proposal. He is also in favour of subdivisions but he draws the line at time-sharing condominiums "because you haven't got a handle on it."

However, if the area is going to

be developed more for cottages, Madill says more pressure must be put on the Trent Severn Waterway so the Highlands can keep the water which attracts the tourists. "The only way they're going to listen is if we come up with a list of alternatives," one of which is increased reservoir capacity being urged by the Haliburton Highlands Water Levels Management Committee.

Madill's top two priorities will be improving roads and supporting the waste management study.

"It's impossible to come up with another waste disposal site in this township," he says of why he supports the county plan. He also agrees that consultants must be hired to do the study because "we haven't got the expertise."

In the short term, Madill says the

dump should be fenced and manned, with set hours for dumping and a container by the gate for after hours. As well, to keep the volume of garbage down, "I agree with recycling 100 per cent."

Madill works at the Bark Lake Leadership Camp and as mentioned earlier, has been a councillor for the past two terms.

Pagels wants to give to community as deputy

by MARTHA PERKINS
Staff Reporter

By running as deputy reeve, Lynne Pagels feels she can offer more to the community she has grown very attached to in the last three years.

"I just thought I could do better there than as a councillor," she says of why she put her name in for Glamorgan's deputy reeve instead of councillor for her first attempt at a council seat. "I just thought there was more to give, I could be of more help."

Pagels is worried that there is not enough going on in the township, especially for young people. "I think it's time for a change. All the kids are leaving and I think they should be able to stay and find a job."

She doesn't know how she would go about attracting more businesses to Glamorgan but feels there is some potential for light manufacturing, even if it's seasonal. She'd go anywhere to spread the word about what a beautiful place Glamorgan is



Lynne Pagels

to live—and work—in.

But Pagels agrees with Reeve Bob McCausland that the township cannot zone a piece of land commercial or industrial and then just wait for

a business to come along. Once a business expresses interest in some property, then it can be rezoned.

Cottagers should not mind the development, she says because the businesses "wouldn't be hurting everyone." As to development on the lakes, "it should stay the way it is. The lakes should be peaceful—you go there for quiet and relaxation."

Recreational possibilities could also be explored, including holding a teen dance once a month. Not only does she want children to be able to stay here when they graduate from

highschool, but she wants them to have more opportunities when they are going to school here.

"To me, kids are our future. If they leave we have a ghost town," she says.

One of the personal attributes she feels she can offer on council is "a willingness to give my all. If I start something, I try to finish it."

Pagels and her husband Jim have been living in Glamorgan for three years, although he still commutes to a job in the city. During that time, she has volunteered on the recreation board.

Council petitions for flashing 503/507 light

Now that Highway 507 between Gooderham and Buckhorn has been greatly improved, Glamorgan council expects more and more people to use it as the fastest route to Peterborough. But more traffic means more likelihood of accidents so it has started up a petition asking the Ministry of Transport, MTO, to put up a flashing light at the intersection of Highways 503 and 507.

In the past, whenever council asked the MTO for the light, the ministry's reply was that the stop sign at Highway 503 was indication enough for motorists. Council believes that a flashing red and yellow light would help prevent nighttime accidents by warning everyone of the busy intersection ahead.

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NOTICE: ELECTORS

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MEET THE CANDIDATE EVENING

You are cordially invited to attend a meeting to be held Saturday, October 29, 1988 at 8:00 p.m. at the Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall and meet the candidates who have qualified to be elected to municipal and/or school board offices for the Township of Stanhope. This is your opportunity to hear the views and opinions of all candidates.

Gerald Bain, Clerk

NOTICE OF POLL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Municipal Electors of the Townships of Galway and Cavendish that whereas more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number required to fill such offices, therefore polls will be held upon the dates and at the times and places stated in this notice for the purpose of electing the holders of such offices.

Offices for which poll to be held:
Reeve - 1 to be elected; Deputy Reeve - 1 to be elected;
Councillors - 3 to be elected

ADVANCE POLLS:

Dates: November 5, 10 and 12
Locations: Fire Hall #1, Galway Road (Galway)
Fire Hall #2, Highway 507 (Cavendish)
Time: Advance polls will be open from 10:00 a.m. until 8:00 p.m.

REGULAR POLLS:

Date: November 14, 1988
Locations: Fire Hall #1, Galway Road (Galway)
Fire Hall #2, Highway 507 (Cavendish)
Municipal Office & Property, Highway 503 (Galway)

Proxy Applications: A person who has been appointed a voting proxy may apply to the clerk not later than 5:00 p.m. on Polling Day to receive a certificate to vote by proxy for the polling subdivision in which the person appointing the voting proxy is entitled to vote.

Given under my hand this 17th day of October, 1988.

Joan McCausland, Returning Officer

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Contractors will be required to provide a service, responding to a telephone call from the Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority, Lindsay, Ontario.

Contractors, from time to time, may be asked to bid on Maintenance work on a Short Form Tender, from \$4,000.00 to \$15,000.00. It would be expected that the Contractor submitting their names will supply a bid.

Details and specifications, along with the necessary submission forms, may be obtained from the Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority office, telephone 705-324-6401.

Submissions shall be received no later than Friday, November 18, 1988.

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Reeve - 1 to be elected
Councillors - 3 to be elected

NOTICE OF ADVANCE POLLS:

Gelert Community Hall, Gelert, Ont.
Saturday, November 5, 1988 & Thursday, November 10, 1988
from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

NOTICE OF POLL:

Monday, November 14, 1988, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

LOCATIONS:

Poll #10 - The residence of Mr. Robert Walker, RR 1, Kinmount, Ont.
Poll #20 - Gelert Community Hall, Gelert, Ont.
Poll #30 - Lochlin Community Hall, Lochlin, Ont.

Proxy Voting: Certain persons may appoint another elector as a voting proxy. Applications are available at the office of the clerk. THE LAST DAY for making application to the clerk for a certificate to vote by proxy on behalf of another elector is Monday, November 14, 1988, not later than 5:00 p.m.

Dated at Gelert, Ontario, this 20th day of October, 1988.

Ernest A. Hills
Returning Officer

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THIS WEEK

Nesbitt's platform addresses roads

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

In defending his position as the reeve of Anson, Hindon and Minden, Sinc Nesbitt is hoping to complete the substantial road improvement program he began during the past term.

"At the last election, my major concern was getting the Bobcaygeon Road re-built and the other roads improved, and we seem to have accomplished that."

In a prepared statement, Nesbitt said he would now like to see this project expanded. "I would like to start at the Shell station (Hwy. 35) and re-build the road through town, out to the Brown Owl on Hwy. 35 with a road similar to the newly improved Bobcaygeon road. With the cooperation of the Parks Department and Horticultural Society to beautify the river banks, the town could be a scenic route to attract the travelling public to downtown Minden." He would also like to procure government grants to improve the river banks down-river from the bridge. "We should be able to stand on the bridge and see a clean beautiful river running through town."

As far as the Bobcaygeon Road goes, Nesbitt would like to see the improvements continue at least as far as the Scotch Line and further improvements carried out from the Scotch Line to Brady Lake, at lower standards due to a lower volume of traffic.

The side streets in town are also deserving of some attention, according to Nesbitt, especially Mackayville, which should be re-built and hard-topped. Now that the county has taken over the Horseshoe Lake Road, Nesbitt says there is more money in the budget for the other roads. The road from the Bethel Church to the Blairhampton Golf Course has been re-built and

will be hard topped in 1989.

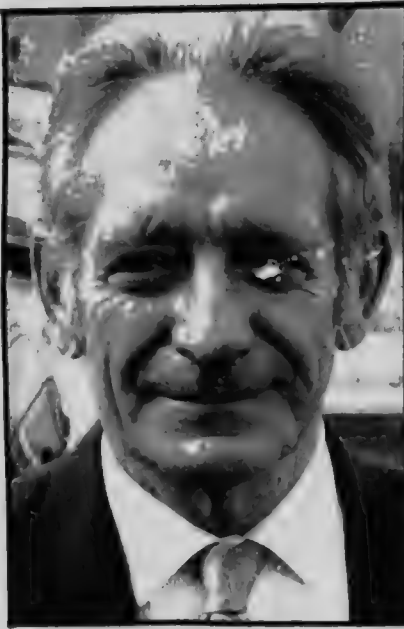
Nesbitt also wants to work toward improving the Reynold's Road at the upper end of Horseshoe Lake and the road from Hwy. 121 into Blairhampton.

Now that the Ministry of Natural Resource's flood plain maps is finally completed and will be dealt with shortly, Nesbitt says this will allow the municipal council "to proceed and enact the new zoning by-law."

ELECTION '88

One of the reasons it has taken so long, is that the council felt the high water line far exceeded the outline of the water overflowing the river banks." Now this has been corrected, Nesbitt says the new by-law can be adopted.

Minden's health needs is another issue that Nesbitt wants to see addressed during the next term of council. "I would hope that within the next three years we will be able to commence the building of our new hospital. There has been an ad hoc committee formed and they will



Sinc Nesbitt

need for a hospital. All of the Minden service clubs are interested and waiting for the study results, and fund raising will begin."

Nesbitt says he's enjoyed his 15 years on County Council and serving as Warden in 1970. During his involvement he has, chaired the county roads committee, served on the property committee, the finance committee, the management committee for social services, the personnel committee the environment committee and the ad hoc committee for the railway.

He is being challenged for the reeveship by Ray Moore.

Minden's building market is booming, officer's report says

The value of construction in Minden this year will double last year's figures, as a result of the current building boom.

Minden building official Brad Bradmore submitted a building statistical report to councillors at last week's regular meeting and the figures were good although not surprising.

For the first nine months of 1988, the value of construction was \$9.3 million. This compares to \$5.5 million for all of 1987 and \$4.3 for 1986. The 1988 numbers do not in-

clude the new Minden Home Hardware store currently under construction whose value is estimated at \$1.5 million.

The income from the 218 building permits issued up to the end of September is \$36,413. This compares to \$24,608 from 212 permits in 1987 and \$8,752 from 174 permits in 1986.

The building industry, which experienced a low in 1982, has rebounded and is now growing in all sectors.

Gartshore represents working class

by JAY KERR-WILSON
Staff Reporter

Scott Gartshore wants to be one of three councillors serving Anson, Hindon and Minden for the next three years.

Gartshore, who was born and raised in Minden, has served with the fire department, worked on the Fair Board, was a township employee, working for the Roads Department and the Water and Sewer Department and he says this experience has given him insight into how the municipality operates.

On the issue of water levels in the township's lakes, Gartshore says the council should "work towards maintaining respectable levels in our lakes that local people and summer residents can all enjoy." He thinks negotiations with the Trent-Severn officials dealing with the construction of additional lakes would be a good start. He realizes it will take a lot of work and more available information to arrive at a satisfactory solution.

Gartshore doesn't think that recycling is the final solution to waste management, but he says it's a good

start and will be useful in slowing the rate that area land-fill sites are filling up.

He thinks healthy economic growth of the area is an important goal to work towards and would like to see more business and light industry developed in the area to provide jobs for local youths so they won't be forced to leave the township and find jobs in the city.

There is already sufficient development in the tourist industry, says Gartshore, and considering the fact that employment generated by the tourist industry is only seasonal, what is needed is a number of stable businesses that offer permanent jobs.

As an example he uses the Norland based swimming pool company that employs 20 people year round. Gartshore would also like to see, space permitting, an industrial park similar to Haliburton's.

The township's outlying areas deserve a little more attention, according to Gartshore, because as it stands now they don't get a lot of return for their tax dollars. He notes the improvements that have taken place in Minden's downtown core, but says the outlying areas "have



Scott Gartshore

been all but forgotten about."

Gartshore will be looking for the experience of the incumbents to help him learn he ropes as the term progresses and he's conscious that "no one man is going to change everything, or fix all the problems," but he does promise that, "if elected I'm not going to be a yes-man to the reeve or anyone else on council. I'll form my own opinions and stick to them."

President predicts majority for Ontario PC's

Continued from page 2

we were," but he said since the election the PC's have made good in roads to recovery. "Thank you for keeping a candle burning in the window, one of these days we're going to have to turn the lights on and fight an election."

The guest speaker of the evening was Tom Long, president of the provincial Progressive Conservatives. He said the current federal election is at the top of the agendas for most PC's. Long said he worked for Brian Mulroney for a year and a half and during that time got to know over 200 MP's including Scott. He referred to Scott as a "senior member of caucus" and said "the strongest reason for people in Victoria-Haliburton to vote Conservative is Bill Scott himself."

On a provincial level, Long said

he's seen the party through some pretty challenging times but now he's "never been so excited about being a PC." He predicted that in the next provincial election, which will probably be called in 1991, the voters will return a majority Conservative government. "Polls can change," he said, "David Peterson will have boxed himself in by '91." He criticized the Liberals tax policy and said Peterson is engaged in "spending that would make Pierre Trudeau blush. Everyone has been sideswiped by David Peterson and his cronies."

Long admitted that the provincial Conservatives have a long road, and a tough fight ahead of them, but he said they had what it takes to win. "There are a lot of things you are forced to do without (in an election). Sometimes you don't have money,

sometimes you don't have volunteers and sometimes you don't have media support but you can't do without faith. We have what they can't take away, good people who have faith in us."

At the meeting the association also elected their new executive. Bev Hickson remains as president, Don McCumber is past president, Bob Dykstra is first vice-president, Ron Jenkins is second vice-president and Ward and Scott are ex-officio members.

The association recieved some good news from Gord Miller who gave the treasurer's report. Due to successful fund-raising events over the course of the year, the Victoria-Haliburton provincial PC's are no longer in debt to the bank.

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THIS WEEK

Bradley wants to use the knowledge of cottagers

Continued from page 1

has some proposals, to pursue.

Working with the Ministry of the Environment, Bradley would like to see all septic systems upgraded. Ministry tests in other townships have shown that an average of 70 per cent of systems are substandard, allowing harmful nutrients into the soil and lake, and while Bradley says this may not be the exact figure for Cardiff, he does say that it is likely that cottages and homes built more than 10 years ago will need to be upgraded.

"For the biggest part, it's just a lack of knowledge that they are polluting," he says of why some property owners haven't upgraded their systems already. Cottagers are very concerned about water quality and he can see getting their full co-operation, although he does admit that there are always a few people who disregard the concerns of others and will need further persuasion. "We have to educate people and encourage them through cottage associations."

He will also encourage a further setback of systems from the lake. The present council increased that setback from the Ministry of Health's minimum of 50 feet to 100 feet, but given topsoil conditions on individual properties, Bradley says people should consider an even farther setback. As well, new buildings should be no closer than 100 feet to the lake.

"One of my greatest hopes in council is that we can set up a lot of ad hoc committees," comprised of people from the community, he continues. "There's a tremendous amount of wealth (of knowledge), especially among the cottagers, and if you can tap that resource, we're going to have a much better govern-

ment."

To open the channels of communication between all ratepayers and council, Bradley would like to send a yearly newsletter along with the tax bills, outlining the budget and what council hopes to do with the money ratepayers will be mailing to the township office. He realizes that some meetings are difficult to publicize because they are called on short notice, but he would like everyone to be aware of any future plans known at the time of mailing.

As well, Bradley has contacted cottage associations "to try to map out a three-year plan and say 'This is what we can do in ways of developing services and looking at the possibilities.'" One possibility is setting up more recreational programs in the township, something Bradley says is lacking at present. Another is renting out some township equipment, such as brush cutting machines, to cottage associations, "at our cost... We can work together."

As to sharing more services with neighbouring townships, Bradley says "We can do things within our own township and may consider looking at other townships."

Long term planning could include enticing light industry to the area, as long as it would not harm the environment, Bradley adds. Perhaps there are some cottagers who could set up their businesses in Cardiff, making use of some of the wood by-products which are now being wasted. The township's Official Plan, which will be finalized with the acceptance of the water quality study, has left open zoning options for an industrial area, and possibly, an industrial park.

While he is wary of too many services being run by the county, —

"I'm not for county government because I'm concerned it's too close to the regional level" — Bradley says he would like to see a county planner hired, diverting the funds individual municipalities are all spending on consultants and planners. This planner would be "available to all municipalities so we can get some

continuity."

Of the personal qualities he believes he can take advantage of as reeve, Bradley says "I'm a person who speaks my mind. I have ideas to share and I'm quick to pick up new ideas. I can contribute (to the township) and learn ways in which we could better ourselves and

become a better government.

"We're not just planning for today, but down the road. We don't just work from one week to the next, one year to the next. Development is coming so rapidly, we have to be prepared for it."

Bradley has been living in the Highlands for 15 years. He is a

minister with charges in the Gooderham, Tory Hill area, but he owns a farm in Cardiff Township and has a strong affinity for the people who live there. Five years ago he ran unsuccessfully as a councillor, losing by a few votes, and was successful in his first bid for the deputy-reeve's position

MNR is not interested in water levels: Davis

Continued from page 3

reduced flow through the narrows between Head and Grass Lakes, where the sewage plant discharges treated effluent, is affecting water quality in the lake chain.

Davis also argues that the Ministry of Natural Resources has "failed to take very much interest with the county's water management advisory committee." Low water levels are affecting spawning beds and contributing the lake trout decline, Davis says, and the MNR "should be working with the county water committee to address the problem." Water levels are chronically low here, but continue to be high in the Kawartha Lakes. "A happy medium could be arrived at."

On the topic of waste management, a major one in Dysart and across the county in the present municipal election, Davis argues "the time has come to seriously consider recycling." County council "is on the right track" with its waste management study, "and they must continue on."

"We have to do it carefully, with a lot of input from various departments. We don't want to solve a short term problem by creating a long term one."

Davis believes recycling could

become a significant industry in Haliburton County. "There's going to be a cost, but I think to save the environment, everybody is going to have to pay a little more."

"It's not going to come easily, and it's probably not going to come cheap, but it's going to come, so the sooner we get started on it, the better."

Planning is another area of council's jurisdiction that holds particular interest for Davis.

"I have concerns" he says. "To my knowledge, we don't have a comprehensive by-law on condominiums. Longer range planning is going to have to go into it."

Davis says council must undertake a comprehensive update of its official plan to address current and future planning concerns.

"I'm not being critical, but I think everybody who is elected should be entitled to put more time in doing these things. We have to do it more long range. This way, we'll overcome making mistakes like some of the ones we've incurred in the last three years."

Davis also wants council to devise a detailed plan and strategy on parking in Haliburton village.

"The problems, as small as they may seem, are not going to go away.

They're going to get larger."

Accessibility to the public is also an issue for Davis. He wants council meetings to be "more open." And he says council should make itself available to the public two evenings a month.

Davis also wants council to establish "a firm hiring policy that

gives everyone an equal chance" jobs in the municipality.

"If I'm elected I will be there," Davis said. "I will be responsible. I will be truthful. My door will always be open. I will not shirk from answering a question."

"I have ample time to contribute 100 percent to the betterment of the municipality."

Staanworth needs clock for building's tower

Continued from page 2

noted that he designed a clock tower for the newest building but there is no clock to go in it. He estimated the price of the two sided clock to be \$11,000. Almost immediately a "clock fund" was started with Stanhope's Alex Stevenson in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Vasev

were credited with the first donation. Anyone wishing to contribute can contact Stevenson at 489-2596 or call the Staathworth Non-Profit Housing Corporation.

The corner stone was donated by Laverne Thomas of Lons Memorial in Belleville.

Glass will debate issues, even if Scott won't

Continued from page 1

the deal we're working with has enough flaws that we're better off with out it."

When informed that PC Bill Scott would not be attending the debate being held at the Dysart Community Centre on Nov. 2, Glass said, "I'm prepared to go to every all candidates meeting there is. If the other parties don't want to be there, I don't

care. It will still give me a chance to discuss the issues." A spokesman for Scott's campaign, Richard G. will, says Scott can't attend because of a prior commitment in Mariposa.

After the opening of the office, Glass went door-to-door through Park Lane Seniors apartment discussing the election with residents.

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PEOPLE

For Ray Smith, being a volunteer is happy task

by MARTHA PERKINS

Staff Reporter

RAY SMITH JUST CAN'T STOP. After spending his working days in the logging camps and lumber mills of Haliburton County, it's simply not easy for him to do nothing. But Barbara Fryer doesn't mind; as the activities co-ordinator of the Extendicare Nursing Home, she is more than appreciative of all the things Mr. Smith has voluntarily done to make the residence a better place to live.

"He's a kind, compassionate man with a willing heart," Mrs. Fryer says of her best helper at Extendicare, adding that "he's very shy but likes to know he's appreciated."

Mr. Smith, in fact, is quite embarrassed when he hears these words of praise, and turns his head away. He's still getting over the excitement of last Tuesday night, when he took to the stage of the Legion auditorium to accept his special diamond and gold pin donated by the nursing home in honour of his 10 years of volunteer service.

"I felt alright," he says of what it was like to receive such an honour along with a handful of other

volunteers. And what does "alright" feel like? "Satisfied."

Born in a very different Haliburton village in May of 1927, Mr. Smith is no stranger to work. He started in the lumber camps when he was quite young, cutting timber with his partner, the late Ray Burk. Using a cross cut saw, they worked at the Hodgson Mill on Crooked Lake, and at Art Parish's mill—"you worked where you could get a job." After his mother died, Mr. Smith became the camp cook.

Illness took Mr. Smith to the Peterborough Hospital and 12 years ago, he was transferred to Extendicare as one of the first patients.

Ever since he's been at Extendicare, he's been doing what he can to help out. "It keeps me out of trouble," he says with a smile which makes you wonder how he could ever get into trouble in the first place. In fact, what he dislikes most is trouble, and he will steer clear of any confrontations or people who do not appreciate his offers of assistance.

Some of his jobs include running the projector for the weekly movies. He calls the bingo numbers and collects the hymn books after the Friday morning service. The daily calendar is kept up to date because



Receiving ten-year pins were, from left: Front row: Peggie Neville, Ray Smith, Betty Salvatori. Back: Betty Wise, Nancy Picard

of his efforts in announcing activities and the weather. Whenever there is an activity, he's there—he knows where practically everything is in the building. This summer he tended the plants and keeps them healthy throughout the winter. If a resident needs help getting to their room or would like him to fetch something, he's more than willing to oblige, as long as there's a nice "thank you" in return.

"Somebody's got to do it," he says quietly. "It makes me feel good."

"I just think he's wonderful," Mrs. Fryer chips in when Mr. Smith doesn't want to make himself seem too special. "I couldn't manage without you Ray." Her responsibility is to take care of the physical, social, emotional and spiritual needs of the residents and "I couldn't do it without help. If he didn't do some of these things, I'd have to do it and I don't have the time."

It is not only Mr. Smith who helps her with this all-encompassing task. Ann Schell has recently become a volunteer co-ordinator, fitting people's schedules in with the needs of the residents. Many of those volunteers were at last Tuesday's dinner held in their honour, although there are usually more than the 75 people who attended. This year there was a special meeting at the United Church at the same time, creating a conflict for some

volunteers.

The guest speaker was Shirley Lanin of Peterborough, who among other things, read the people a poem about volunteering which said that when the volunteers die and go to heaven, (which all volunteers are guaranteed), the people who look after them will be the ones who never volunteered a day in their life. As well, Nancy Picard, another 10-year pin recipient, gave a "touching" speech on the rewards of volunteering.

If anyone would like to volunteer their talents as a friend, good listener, musician, singer, crafts-person, cook or entertainer, please contact Mrs. Fryer at Extendicare, 457-1722.



'He's a kind, compassionate man with a willing heart,' Barbara Fryer says of Extendicare resident, Ray Smith



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THIS WEEK

Municipalities need other sources of income:Eakins

Continued from page 3

on you shouldn't be open on Sunday." You're the people who live here and (you're the people who should make that decision.)"

Q. If you give the municipalities more responsibilities, will you give them more money to fulfill those responsibilities?

"They should come to us and tell what they want."

Q. Even if you listen, will you react?

There's no need to shoot—this time at least

DOWN OUR ROAD

Sharon Lynch

Continued from page 5

ding by the barn now, she tried to imagine how it must have felt in the middle of nowhere with a big bull moose so close.

It was standing perfectly still, head up, watching them. A massive creature, with a head that looked too big for its body.

"Quick. Shoot it! Shoot!" hissed the panicky man.

"Now why would I do that?" Bill replied.

"It's going to charge us any minute. It's too close. Hurry before it gets a chance." The M.N.R. man was beside himself at the danger he saw in their position. A bull moose was not something you could just side step to avoid collision.

"There's no need to shoot him, at least not yet. Let's see what he's going to do first," Bill told him, trying to sound calm but never taking his own eyes off the moose.

The moose sniffed and took a few steps toward them, then stopped. By now the other fellow was visibly shaking. "Shoot, for God's sake, shoot!" he said in a loud whisper. The moose started toward them again and by now was about 75 feet away when it stopped. Before it could make up its mind what it was going to do next, Bill decided to take a chance.

"Get! Go on, get out of here!" he yelled as loudly as he could, waving both arms above his head as though to push it away. At the sound of his voice, the man beside him flinched. The moose waited. "I said get. You get right now!" he boomed again, still waving and shaking his arms. The moose turned around and trotted back into the bush.

Once he believed the moose had truly gone, the man turned to Bill and asked why he hadn't shot it. "We could have both been killed," he said.

"I thought you said I wouldn't need a gun today?" Bill reminded him. What could he say? But not wanting to rub salt into the wound, Bill continued.

"There was no need to shoot it. It had been with

"Really, we have to look at these things and ask is it money which solves this. It's difficult for us (the province) because we're trying to make more money available to many things."

"We have to sit down with people and arrive at a solution—how can we reach some solution without saying 'Did you bring a cheque?'"

"The problem is we'll never be able to satisfy all the needs," he said later. Local people want the Ministry of Health to get moving on the Continuing Care Unit at the Haliburton Hospital and even

if health costs took up one half of the provincial budget compared to the one-third it is already allocated, there still wouldn't be enough money to answer all the needs.

Municipalities need to have other sources of revenue, he said, adding that "perhaps one of the things government does poorly is tell the people where the money comes from."

Q. More and more it seems that money is expected to come from the municipalities. The province used to pay 50 per cent of education costs, now it only pays 40 per cent and some cottagers are saying they'll boycott municipal taxes because they don't think they should even be paying that much.

"It's fine if you live a condominium in Toronto and complain about your taxes up here," said Eakins. He has recently met with representatives from Muskoka, the Ministry of Revenue and the Ministry of Education to discuss the cottagers' suggestion that property no longer be the ruler to measure wealth. They think the tax should be based on income.

"We came to the conclusion we didn't have an answer unless it was a complete change but we couldn't see what changes could take place."

"Education is not a fee for service. In a lot of areas, the cottagers over the years didn't pay very much tax—they had a really good break."

He points to the recent boom in real estate as a measure of how well cottagers can do. There was

a cottage on Sturgeon Lake with 50 feet of shoreline which sold for \$135,000. "I wouldn't mind paying taxes if I could sell (my cottage for that amount.)"

Eakins once again stressed that "I don't have all the answers" but one way to come up with them is to hold more seminars.

Q. Can't you study things to death?

"I guess you can but I don't think we've done that yet."

Q. In this age of consultants, should municipalities be getting more money for a \$50,000 study here, a \$300,000 study there?

Our ministry gives a great deal of assistance in many ways. We help municipalities out with planning grants.

"I'm not (for constantly hiring consultants.) If we need some help, that's fine, but the best consultants are the people who live there."

Q. Yet at the same time the Ministry of the Environment says that if the county doesn't hire a consultant for a Waste Management Study, it won't provide the money for new dumps.

"What they're looking for is good background of what you're getting into." There are times when the consultant has more expertise than people in the area.

In conclusion, Eakins said he would like to see municipalities doing more to control their own destinies. "Let the province get out of your hair."

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SAVE .50

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, October 26, 1988

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

HHSS honours its award winners



Those students earning their school letters are, from left: Cooper, Lynn Bibby and Richard Beers. The letter Tom MacLeod, Darryl Goodall, Laura Cross, Andy recognizes involvement in all aspects of school life.



The 1988 Ontario scholars are, from left: Andrew Milne, Tom MacLeod, Ian Hicks, Darryl Goodall, Laura Cross, Andy Cooper, Chris Bunker, Lynn Bibby, Richard Beers. Not shown are Judy Finlay, Helga Meyers, Lindsey Tashlin, and Darren Whittaker.



Year Two Honours achievers



Year One Honours achievers

Students, teachers and parents gathered in the auditorium of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to honour those students who distinguished themselves by achieving exemplary academic standings during the past year. The following is a list of the recipients and the awards they received Saturday night:

1987-88 HONOUR STUDENTS

YEAR 1: Ursula Beachli, Kim Blair, Darcy Connaughan, Dustin Davis, Ann Ellis, Jarett Gentle, Brian Godfrey, Marian Graham, Wesley Hughes, Laura Jackson, Mark Klages, Danielle LaRue, Jodie Laine, Melanie Maxwell, Scott McKinlay, Chantelle McKnight, Kelsey Newbatt, Kelly Newell, Eliza O'Neill, Marjorie Phillips, Nicole Plooard, Tracey Popple, Shelley Rowe, LeeSchellenberg, Arlene Simmons, Tracy Simms, Donna Thompson, Jason Todd.

YEAR 2: 1 Year Honours—Charles Allison, Lisa Carr, Karen Chatterton, Tonya Emmerson, Dale English, Craig McKnight, Lisa Robinson, Kristine Rowe, Tracy Salvatori, Stephen Schrader, George Simmons, Shannon Sisson, Cheryl Smith. 2 Years Honours—Jason Adam, Craig Bain, Jennifer Brydon, Karen Cooper, Melanie Duchene, Karen Elstone, Alan Flemming, Robert Flemming, Chris Holliday-Rhodes, Michael Hughes, Krista Mitchell, Hunter Obee, Janna Obee, Chris Phillips, Kim Pockett, Shelley Pockett, Jeff Stamp, Angela Tousaw, Nicki Vachon, Lisa Valentine.

YEAR 3: 1 Year Honours—Kellie Bird, Jan Hie, Colleen Lemon, Lyndel Morrison, Sharon Sanders, Hannah Senitt, Cecil Smith, Thea Snyder. 3 Years Honours—Katy Beach, Kelli Dollo, Heather Donaldson, David Emmerson, Dianne Garbutt, Roland Greber, Nicholas Holliday-Rhodes, Christa Irwin, Gerald Morrison, Margaret Reiss, Mark Robinson, Alison Sisson, Sarah Stouffer, Kelly Youngdale.

YEAR 4: 1 Year Honours—Marsha Bain, Chantal Bellefleur, Robin Hofland, Tracey Madill, Chris Matthews, Shannon Mintz, Stephanie O'Brien, Taly Williams. 2 Years Honours—Michael Chumbley, Kim Eade, Susan Flemming, Kimberley Hicks, Brett Irvine, Shane Nesbitt, Ron Perrin, Mark Sorenson.

Tracey Toye, 3 Years Honours—Lorie Blackburn, Beth Burton, Jamie Bruce, Terra Mann, Tanya Willis. 4 Years Honours—Dwayne Cooper, Jaro Cooper, Deneena Davis, Tracy Emmerson, Kim McCracken, Nora Morrison, Terry Noble, Sheldon Perry, Jeleen Schroder, Robert Thomas, Robert Waller, Chris Youngdale.

YEAR 5: 3 Years Honours—Ian Hicks 4 Years Honours—Andrew Milne, Jeffery Popple, Gordon Wood. 5 Years Honours—Richard Beers, Lynn Bibby, Gina Brohm, Christopher Bunker, Andy Cooper, Laura Cross, Judy Finlay, Darryl Goodall, Tom MacLeod, Helga Meyers, Lindsey Tashlin, Darren Whittaker.

HONOUR SOCIETY: Dwayne Cooper, Jaro Cooper, Deneena Davis, Tracy Emmerson, Kim McCracken, Andrew Milne, Nora Morrison, Terry Noble, Sheldon Perry, Jeleen Schroder, Robert Thomas, Robert Waller, Chris Youngdale.

1987-88 PERFECT ATTENDANCE: For 1 Year—Steve Barry, Lori Blackburn, Kim Blair, Chris Bunker, Darcy Connaughan, Steve Coumbs, Jason Crane, Jason Goodall, Marion Graham, Fraenzi Greber, Ian Hicks, Jeff Nash, Shane Nesbitt, Tracy Salvatori, Sarah Stouffer, Kelly Strong, Paddy Taylor, Lisa Tomlinson, Lisa Valentine, John Vuksic, Brian Waller. For 2 Years—Lynn Blackburn, Danny Connaughan, Kristen Creelman, Christopher Dair, Dale English, Tanya Little, April MacRae, Darin Parish, Sheldon Perry, Margaret Reiss. For 3 Years—Darryl Goodall, Roland Greber, Ken Kreller, Kelly Reynolds, Paul Robinson, Darren Warburton. For 4 Years—Karen Madill For 5 Years—Richard Beers, Judy Finlay, Derek Little.

YEAR 1 AND YEAR 2 AWARDS:

The Sherman Taylor Award: Award of \$50 and an engraved Trophy; Tracy Simms, History 87 percent.

Please turn to page 20



The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Honours Society



Year Four Honours achievers

THIS WEEK

HHSS students are honoured

Continued from page 19

The Canning Lake Property Owners' Association Award: Prize of \$25 each and an engraved Trophy; Alan Flemming, English 89 percent; Jeff Stamp, English 89 percent. The Laurie Bacon Memorial Award: Award of \$25; Kristine Rowe, English 86 percent. The Eagle Lake Women's Scholarship: Award of \$50; Tonya Emmerson, Geography 91 percent. The Eagle Lake Women's Scholarship: Award of \$50; Chris Phillips, Geography 85 percent. The Year 1 Advanced Level French Award: Award of \$25; Shelley Rowe, French 97 percent. The Year 2 Advanced Level French Award: Prize of \$25 each; Shelley Pockett, French 83 percent; Angie Tousaw, French 93 percent. The Year 2 General Level French Award: Prize of \$25 each; Valerie Bryant, French 76 percent; Janine Cowen, French 76 percent. The Year 1 General Level French Award: Award of \$25; Lee Schellenberg, French 84 percent. The Archie Stouffer Memorial Scholarship: Award of \$25; Alan Flemming, Science 93 percent. The Archie Stouffer Memorial Scholarship: Award of \$50; Craig Bain, Science 91 percent. The Jim and Doris Cooper Scholarship: Award of \$25; Tracy Simms, Math 94 percent. The Wendy Schell Memorial Scholarship: Award of \$50; Kristine Rowe, Math 82 percent. The M.R. Herlihey Technical Scholarship: Award of \$50; Jeff Way, Shop 87 percent. The M.R. Herlihey Technical Scholarship: Award of \$50; Glenn Ploard, Shop 89 percent.

Single Credit Technical Awards: Award of \$25 each; Chris Dair, Auto Shop 80 percent; Danny Billings, Drafting 73 percent; Robin Hofland, Electrical Shop 92 percent; Steve Barry, Woodworking 84 percent; Ken Kreller, Small Engines 95 percent. The George Simmons Awards: Award of \$50 each; Robert Kraemer and Carol Forrest. The Loyal Orange Lodge No. 975 Scholarship: Award of \$100; Glenn Ploard.

The Year 1 Cooperative Education Award: Award of \$25; Jerry Bull. The Year 2 Cooperative Educa-



Earning their five-year honours were, from left: Back row: Tom MacLeod, Richard Beers, Andy Cooper, Darryl Goodall, Jeffrey Popple. Front: Chris Bunker, Gina

Brohm, Lynn Bibby, Andrew Milne, Ian Hicks, Laura Cross. Not shown are Gordon Wood, Judy Finlay, Helga Meyers, Lindsey Tashlin and Darren Whittaker.

tion Award: Award of \$25, Justin White.

The Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Scholarship: Award of \$100; Dale English, Family Studies 84 percent. The Philip Payne Memorial Bursary: Award of \$75; John Vuksic. The Agnew's Red & White Awards: Award of \$25 each and engraved Trophies; Dustin Davis; Tracy Simms. The Haliburton Valu-Mart Award: Award of \$50; Chris Phillips, Computer 81 percent. The O'Brien Family Scholarship: Award of \$25; Tracy Simms, Average 87.8 percent.

Ann Varty G3 English Scholarship: Award of \$25; Kellie Bird, English 78 percent. The J. Douglas Hodgson Year 3 History Scholarship: Award of \$25; Katy Beach, History 89 percent. The J. Douglas Hodgson Year 4 History Scholarship: Award of \$50 each; Terry Noble, History 85 percent; Sheldon Perty, History 85 percent. The Year 3 French Award: Award of \$50; Heather Donaldson, French 93 percent. The Year 4 French Award: Award of \$50; Taly Williams, French 90 percent. The Physical Geography Scholarship: Award of \$100; Heather Donaldson, Geography 93 percent. The Geology Scholarship: Award of \$100; Heather Donaldson, Geology 96 percent. The Haliburton District Real Estate Board Scholarship: Award of \$100; Terry Noble, Geography 92 percent. The Mathematics and Science Award: Award of \$75 and name engraved on plaque; Jamie Bruce.

The Arts and Science Bursary: Award of \$50; Beth Burton. The Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Scholarship: Award of \$50 each; Lynn Blackburn, Family Studies 91 percent; Christa Irwin, Family Studies 88 percent. The Award for Achievement in Society: Challenge and Change: Award of \$50; Jeleen Schroder, 95 percent. The Award for Achievement in World Politics: Award of \$50; Brett Irvine, World Politics 87 percent. Issues In Citizenship Award: Award of \$100; Nancy Rivard (Sipe).

The Emmerson Lumber Company Limited Award: Set of Electrical Tools; Roland Greber, Electrical Theory 95 percent. Practical 90 percent. The Eagle Lake Store Award: Set of Auto Mechanics Tools, Value \$150; Rusty Fraser, Shop Theory 80 percent, Practical 81 percent. The M.R. Herlihey Scholarship for Machine Shop: Award of \$75; Ron Perrin, Theory 64 percent, Practical 80 percent. The

Please turn to page 21

YEAR 3 AND YEAR 4 AWARDS:

The St. Paul's A.C.W. Award: Award of \$50; Don Cook. The St. Paul's A.C.W. Award: Award of \$50; Steve Mackie. The Stuart Baker G4 English Scholarship: Award of \$50; Tracy Madill, English 90 percent. The Stuart Baker A4 English Scholarship: Award of \$50 each; Deneena Davis, English 92 percent; Christine Kasulke, English 92 percent. The Mrs. Ann Varty A3 English Scholarship: Award of \$25; Jeff Francis, English 87 percent. The Mrs.



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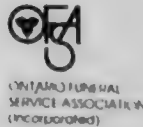
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Community supports students with many awards

Continued from page 20

Northernways Limited Award: Award of \$100; Wallace Wood. The Haliburton Legion Scholarship for Electricity: Award of \$50; Robin Hofland, Electrical Theory 87 percent, Practical 93 percent. The Haliburton Legion Scholarship for Auto Mechanics: Award of \$50; Tim Hunter, Auto Theory 87 percent, Practical 85 percent. The Haliburton Legion Scholarship for Machine Shop: Award of \$50; Bill Vickery, Machine Shop Theory 75 percent, Practical 90 percent. The Modern Electric Award: Award of \$100; Robin Hofland, Electrical Theory 87 percent, Practical 93 percent. The Curry Motors Limited Award: Award of \$100; Tim Hunter, Auto Theory 87 percent, Practical 95 percent. The Skyline Automotive Award: Set of Auto Mechanic Tools; Bill Vickery, Auto Theory 85 percent, Practical 81 percent. The Staff Scholarship for Technical Proficiency: Award of \$200; Robert Waller, Average 80 percent. The A.R. Williams Company Limited: Name on Plaque in the Technical Wing; Rob Waller, Average 80 percent. The Valerie Cowan Memorial Award: Award of \$25; Sue Long. The Dawson Gray Dart Scholarship: Award of \$100; Carrie Billings, Accounting 69 percent, Shorthand 79 percent. The Mrs. Anna English Scholarship for Business and Commerce: Award of \$200; Shannon Mintz, Average 77.6 percent. The Wilberforce Veneer Company Limited Award: Name on plaque in the Commercial Wing; Shannon Mintz, Average 77.6 percent. The Haliburton Legion Scholarship for Office Procedures: Award of \$50; Julie Hall, Office Procedures 80 percent. The Leonard V. Stinson Memorial Award: Award of \$50; Teresa Willis.

Awards for Music and Art: The Mrs. Sandra Valentine Scholarship: Award of \$50; Ruth Stouffer. The Music Appreciation Scholarships: There is no recipient for the following four Scholarships, awarded to a student entering college or university in the field of Music or Musical Theatre. The money from these awards will revert to the Loan Fund. The Ralph Hussey Memorial Scholarship: Prize of \$50.

The Tim Harrison Memorial Scholarship: Prize of \$100. The Mrs. Margaret Finney Memorial Scholarship: Prize of \$50. The William Gliddon Scholarship: Prize of \$50. The Jean Lang Millar Music Appreciation Award: Award of \$100; Richard Beers. The Music Scholarship Bursary: Award of \$50; Dianne Garbutt; Ruth Stouffer. The C.D. Ferguson Memorial Bursary: Award of \$50; Cory Ziorjen. The Mrs. Marge Ferguson Award: Award of \$100; Tracey Toye. The Agnes Jamieson Memorial Scholarship for Art: Award of \$50; Hannah Senitt. The Haliburton County Music Fund Awards: Award of \$50 each; Richard Beers, Chris Bunker, Andy Cooper, Dianne Garbutt, Justin Gentle, Kendall Mintz, Cliff Smith, Dianne Woods, Cory Ziorjen, Mike Wray.

AWARDS TO GRADUATES: The Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens Club Bursary In Memory of Emil Neimann: Award of \$50 each to a boy and girl from Grade 12; Chris Lanigan; Debbie Thomas. The Jeff Hutchings Memorial Award: Award of \$50; Marty Andrews. The Penny Prupp Memorial Bursary: Award of \$100; Lisa Sisson. The Donald J. Finn Bursary: Award of \$75; Debbie Barry. The Haliburton Legion Bursary: Award of \$200; Kim Eade. The Curtis Way Memorial Bursary: Award of \$100; Chris Franke. The Minden Rotary Club Bursary: Award of \$200; Julie Hall. The Mrs. Phyllis M. Hodgson Memorial Bursary: Award of \$200; Chantal Bellefleur. The W.R. Curry Memorial Bursary: Award of \$200; Terry Johnson. The Jeff Hutchings Memorial Bursary: Award of \$100; Tricia Atkinson. The Wendy Schell Memorial Bursary: Award of \$100; Wynne Agnew. The North Entrance Masonic Lodge Bursary: Award of \$100; Donna Graham. The Dr. Fred Bamforth Bursary for Nursing: Award of \$500; Jenni Tomlinson. The Mrs. Hazel R. Newman Memorial Bursary: Award of \$500; Vickie Martin. The Sid Stamp Memorial Bursary for Year 4: Award of \$100; Darlene Mitchell. The John Burton Memorial Bursary: Award of \$200; Gordon Wood. The George Simmons Awards:

Award of \$100 each; Donna Graham; John Graham. The Haliburton Legion Bursary Military Training: Award of \$200; Andy Cooper. The Daniel & Pauline Otto Scholarships: Award of \$300 each; Derek Little; Ruth Stouffer. The Russell and Mary Packard Awards: Award of \$100 each; Chris Bunker; Ian Hicks. The West Side Jug City Achievement Award: Award of \$500; Bob Thomas. The Scholarship Fund Bursary: Award of \$250; Marsie Jordens. The Joyce Williams Scholarship for English: Award of \$200; Gina Brohm, English Literature 83.8 percent. The Clayton W. Hodgson Memorial Scholarship: Award of \$100 each; Darryl Goodall, History 87 percent; Andrew Milne, History 87 percent. The Clarence McInerney Scholarship for Geography: Award of \$100 each; Gina Brohm, Geography 90 percent; Gordon Wood, Geography 90 percent. The Haliburton Rotary Club Scholarship: Award of \$300; Darryl Goodall, 96 percent. The George H. Thayer Scholarship for Science: Award of \$200; Tom MacLeod, Sciences 92 percent, 89 percent, 87 percent. The Mrs. Lillian Curry Scholarship for Languages: Award of \$150; Judy Finlay, French 89 percent. The Hewitt Brothers' Transport Award: Award of \$75; Steve Mackie. The Rodney Gorveatt Memorial Bursary: Award of \$100; Brett Irvine. The Rodney Gorveatt Memorial Scholarship: Award of \$100; Darren Whittaker. The Mrs. Jean Herlihey Memorial Bursary: Award of \$300; Kathleen Clarke. The Haliburton Rotary Club Bursary: Award

of \$250; Cliff Smith. The Haliburton Legion Scholarship: Award of \$100; Darryl Goodall. The Beverley Anne Millar Bursary: Award of \$50; Lynn Bibby. The Ontario Provincial Police Commission Officers Association Bursary Award: Award of \$187.50 and a plaque to Lynn Bibby; Award of \$125 and a plaque to Gordon Wood. The Ontario Provincial Police Association Bursary—Barrie, Ontario: Award of \$187.50 to Lynn Bibby; Award of \$125 to Gordon Wood. The Ronald J. Curry Memorial Bursary: Award of \$300; Jeff Popple. The Minden Rotary Club Scholarship: Award of \$200; Laura Cross. The Lodenquai Scholarship: Award of \$100; Judy Finlay, 89 percent. The F.D. Herlihey Memorial Scholarship: Award of \$300; Tom MacLeod, 91.8 percent. The Haliburton County Board of Education Bursary: Award of \$500; Andrew Milne.

ONTARIO SCHOLARSHIPS: Awards of \$100 each: Richard Beers, Lynn Bibby, Chris Bunker, Andy Cooper, Laura Cross, Judy Finlay, Darryl Goodall, Ian Hicks, Tom MacLeod, Helga Meyers, Andrew Milne, Lindsey Tashlin, Darren Whittaker.

SCHOOL LETTERS: Richard Beers, Lynn Bibby, Andy Cooper, Laura Cross, Darryl Goodall, Tom MacLeod, Gordon Wood.

WANTED

Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee invites applications from trainees for a BASIC CARPENTRY training course being offered in conjunction with Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton.

Applications are available at the Haliburton County Employment Services (across from Ralls' End Gallery).

The FAX's.

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Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed By-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 15 and 16, across Concession IV, in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, November 21, 1988 a By-law to Close, Stop-up and Convey part of the Original Allowance for Road between Lots 15 and 16, across Concession IV, in the Township of Havelock, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a Plan of Survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated August 29, 1988 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator at the Township Office of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 12th day of September, 1988.

Jody L. Alnsworth
A.M.C.T.(A.)
Planning Administrator

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey a portion of an original shore road allowance in front of Lot 25, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Corporation, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, November 15, 1988, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 25, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4167.

The Plan of Survey 19R-4167 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan, shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 3rd day of October, 1988.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

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EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT
Minden Community Centre
Doors open 6:15 p.m. Games start 7:15 p.m.
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Increased Pay Board
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Why we wear what we do

GUILD NOTES

by Elene J. Freer

IF YOU HAVE EVER WONDERED why people dress in a certain manner, wear particular types of jewellery, apply different styles of make-up or get tattoos, then plan to attend the next Gallery lecture. Mrs. Flavia Redelmeier, from the Royal Ontario Museum, will give a talk entitled, "Ornament Precedes Dress: The Decorated Body" on Wednesday, November 2 beginning at 7:30pm.

This slide-illustrated lecture examines the many

ways which people adorn their bodies and the messages conveyed to the viewers. Outre or trendy or dowdy, the wearing of jewellery, the moulding of body features, the dressing of hair, the choice of fashionable accessories all conform with or outrage contemporary standards of comeliness. Mrs. Redelmeier's lecture is a light-hearted look at the history of people's search for self esteem.

On Thursday, October 27, from 10:00am until 3:00pm, Judy Mackness will be holding a Christmas decoration workshop at Sir Sanford Fleming College's Cabin No. 2. Bring your lunch and join in the fun. Proceeds from the sale of these decorations will be given to the Guild in support of its work.

Toy Report a valuable aid

COUNTY LIBRARY NEWS

by Joel Levis

CHRISTMAS MUST BE COMING because *The Toy Report* is here. Once again the *Toy Report* has been received by the Haliburton County Public Library to help you find your way through the many toys that are available for your Christmas selection.

With more than 1,500 descriptive and analytical comments, this guide is jammed with practical information on everything from bath toys to snow shovels and beyond! Can there be an end?

Among the many features, the *Toy Report* continues its magazine format and has an enlarged, simplified index to help you find what you are looking for by type of toy and brand name. There is a feature article on the pleasures and pitfalls to be met in the world of home-video entertainment systems and even a section entitled 'A Box of Delights' which gives specific advice on how to provide unique and tailor-made gifts using more imagination than money.

Minden W.I. holds meeting

by JEANNE SEARS

A regular meeting of Minden Women's Institute was held at the Common Room October 19 with President Mrs. C. Lacey in charge. She welcomed 20 members and one guest. After the usual opening members replied to "Costs 25 years ago" or paid a fine. The resolution, regarding the yellow flashing lights on school buses was read and approved. Mrs. C. Wilson will attend the area convention at the

Royal York on October 24 and 25. The Victoria East fashion show is co-sponsored by Palliative Care, Victoria, and will be held at Fenelon Falls District High School November 25. The Card Report from Mrs. Moore showed 15 cards sent since the previous meeting.

The annual charter bus trip is to Royal Winter Fair, Wednesday November 16.

Mrs. A. Coulter, Convenor, then gave a paper on 'Drugs on your shelves'.

NADA'S KITCHEN



Nada Vaughan

"Indeed, the water I give him will become in him a spring of water welling up to eternal life." John 4:14

Homemade bread brings good smells and good tastes! I have also found that it is a "homemade gift" that everyone appreciates. Enjoy these recipes—serve with homemade soup or stew.

OLD FASHIONED OATMEAL BREAD

Pour 3 cups boiling water over 2 cups rolled oats and 1/4 cup shortening. Stir until shortening melts and let stand for about 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Meanwhile, dissolve 2 tsp. sugar in 1 cup lukewarm water. Over this, sprinkle 2 envelopes active dry yeast or 2 tsp. Let stand for 10 minutes then stir briskly with a fork. Stir into partially cooled rolled oat mixture 2/3 cup molasses and 4 tsp. salt. Cool to lukewarm. Add softened yeast to the lukewarm rolled oat mixture. Stir. Beat in 2-1/2 cups all-purpose flour. Beat vigorously by hand. Then gradually beat in with a spoon an additional 5-1/2 to 6 cups more flour. Work in last of flour with a rotating motion of the hand. Turn dough onto a floured surface and knead 8 to 10 minutes. Shape into a smooth ball and place in a greased bowl, rotating dough to grease surface. Cover and let rise until doubled (about 1-1/2 hours). Keep in a warm place. Punch down and shape into 4 loaves. Place in greased 8-1/2"x 4-1/2" loaf pans, grease tops, cover and let rise again until doubled (about 1 hour). Bake in 400 degree oven for 30 to 35 minutes. Makes 4 loaves.

ONION BREAD

In a saucepan, combine and simmer covered for 10 minutes:
3-1/2 cups water
2 envelopes onion soup mix
Pour into a large bowl and add: 1 tsp. salt
1/4 cup white sugar 2 tsp. shortening
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese

Stir until shortening melts. Cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, dissolve: 1 tsp. sugar in 1/2 cup lukewarm water. Over this, sprinkle 1 envelope of active dry yeast or 1 tsp. Let stand for 10 minutes. Then stir briskly with a fork. Add softened yeast to lukewarm mixture. Stir. Beat in 4 cups all-purpose flour. Beat vigorously by hand or with electric mixer. Then gradually beat in with a spoon an additional 4 to 5 cups more flour. Work in last of flour with a rotating motion of the hand. Turn dough onto a floured surface and knead 8 to 10 minutes. Shape into a smooth ball and place in a greased bowl, rotating dough to grease surface. Cover with a damp cloth and let rise until doubled (about 1-1/4 hours). Keep in a warm place. Punch down and shape into 3 narrow loaves, 12" long. Place well apart on greased baking sheet. Slash top diagonally with scissors. Cover with greased wax paper and a damp cloth and let rise until doubled (about 1 hour) in unheated oven with a pan of boiling water. With a pan of boiling water in the oven bake in preheated 425 degree oven for 25 minutes. Make 3 French sticks.

RAISIN BREAD

Scald 1-1/2 cups milk
Mix together: 1/4 cup white sugar
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
Pour hot milk into a large bowl with sugar mixture and 1/4 cup shortening. Stir until shortening melts. Cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, dissolve 1 tsp. sugar in 1/2 cup lukewarm water. Over this, sprinkle 1 envelope active dry yeast or 1 tsp. Let stand for 10 minutes. Then stir briskly with a fork. Add softened yeast to lukewarm mixture. Stir. Beat in 2-1/2 cups all-purpose flour. Beat vigorously by hand or with electric mixer. Mix in 1-1/2 cups raisins. Then gradually beat in with a spoon an additional 2-1/2 to 3 cups flour. Work in last of flour with a rotating motion of the hand. Turn dough onto a floured surface and knead 8 to 10 minutes. Shape into a smooth ball. Try to prevent the raisins from protruding through the top of the dough as this will cause loss of the gases and poor rising. Place in a greased bowl, rotating dough to grease surface. Cover with a damp cloth and let rise until doubled (about 2 hours). Keep in a warm place. Punch down and shape into 2 loaves. Place in greased 8-1/2"x 4-1/2" loaf pans, grease top slightly, cover and let rise again until doubled (about 1-1/2 hours). Bake at 400 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes. Makes 2 loaves.

CHURCHES

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10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Sunday Worship Hour

Pastor Nicholas Murray

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2:00 p.m.

St. George's - Haliburton
8:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.

St. Margaret's - Wilberforce
9:15 a.m.

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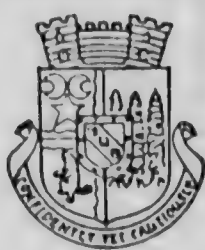
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Municipality of
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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Redstone Lake, in front of Lots 22 - 24, Concession IX, Lots 19 - 24, Concession X, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, November 21, 1988 a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Redstone Lake, in front of Lots 22 - 24, Concession IX and Lots 19 - 24, Concession X, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 - 21 inclusive on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated April 30, 1988 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of October, 1988.

Jody L. Ainsworth, A.M.C.T.(A).
Planning Administrator



Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Redstone Lake, in front of Lot 21, Conc. VIII, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers in Haliburton, Ontario on Monday, November 21, 1988, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the Original Shoreline Road Allowance along the shore of Redstone Lake, in front of Lot 21, Concession VIII, in the Township of Guilford, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 8 and 9 on Plan 19R-3827, a plan of survey by H. Curry Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated July 6, 1987 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator of the Municipality of Dysart et al, Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of October, 1988.

Jody L. Ainsworth, A.M.C.T.(A).
Planning Administrator

COMMUNITY NEWS

Horticulturists hear of hydroponic gardens, earwigs

COBOCONK NEWS

by Sheila Lake

The Coboconk Horticultural Society met in the Anglican Parish Hall on Thursday evening, October 20, with President Rick Silverstone presiding. Minutes of the September 15 meeting were read by Secretary Etta Dewell and were approved on motions of Sheila Lake and Myrtle Faulkner.

A letter from John Johnson was read and contained a \$25 donation to the Society.

The grant has been received and deposited in the bank.

Annie Robertson has talked to Darlene Bowlen of Kirkfield who has offered to come to the November 17 meeting and give a demonstration on hydroponic gardening. Members felt this would be most interesting and this lady will be asked to come.

Norland Horticultural Society have invited Coboconk Society to attend their October 25 meeting in Norland Women's Institute hall where a couple of men from Natural Resources will have pictures and talk on the tent caterpillar.

An item on "earwigs" was read by Etta Dewell.

Moved by Ross Faulkner and seconded by Gladys Routley that a "mum" plant be sent to Harold Alton who has been very ill in the hospital. The meeting closed on motions of Ross

Faulkner and Margaret Richardson.

Winners in the Coboconk Senior Citizens card games on October 19, were as follows. In euchre: Mildred Faulkner 75, Viola Dixon 74, most lone hands Thelma Adams 4, consolation Flo Nykaforiak 35; Gents, Jack Sim 77, Hilda Chynoweth 76, most lone hands Doug Taylor 3, consolation Ivy Boyce 42. In bridge: Mary Heffer 4640, Myra Dyon 3830; Gents, Todd Edgson 5100, Rose Rocchio 4620.

Seniors are reminded that the Victoria County Festival dinner is on November 5 at the Cambridge Community Centre. There is dinner, dance and entertainment all for \$10 each. The Coboconk Seniors are invited to the Burnt River Seniors meeting at 1:00pm on Tuesday, October 25.

The Norland area Seniors card night for October 13 saw Bill Barkwell in the lead with 65 and Bert Adams low with 31. Most lone hands was won by Peter Nykyforiak 5, and Inga Wassell had 3. Ladies high was won by Thelma Adams 69. Low score was Marg MacKay with 31. Lucky Draw winners were Doug Taylor, Bill Barkwell and Marg MacKay.

Is 13 a lucky or unlucky number? We each have our own opinion but bowling wise, it made no difference!!

Adrian Lee rolled a total of 508 followed by Ross Short with 447, and Mary McMaster had 414. Too bad for those who didn't shine this time—just wait till next week!

The Norland area Seniors were very pleased

to have the Dalrymple Seniors for a brown bag lunch on October 6, and a time of fun with several games. The crokinole winners were Muriel McCaughy and Lena Campbell. Cribbage winners were Merrill Gilbert and Elva Hicks. Euchre winners were John Bulton for the men and Marg Hurst for the ladies. Dart winners were Ivan Dewell and Ralph Purvis.

A vote of thanks to Lloyd Brown and committee for a social afternoon, beautiful flowers given for draw prizes and thanks to all for the community spirit. To round out the day, the Norland Leathercraft Society held their draw at the evening card game. Hilda Chynoweth, Phyllis Chynoweth and Carol Bromley drew the winning tickets for a beautiful leather crafted clock won by Isobel Bryant, a ladies wallet, won by Annie Watson and a men's wallet won by Walter McHale.

Euchre winners were: Mens' high, Ziggy Kwasnick 67; Georgina Crisp had low of 37; Ladies high was Vera Brown with 61 and four lone hands; Jenny Colquhoun low with 37; Lucky draw winners

were Jenny Colquhoun, Bert Adams, Hazel Young and John buttons.

The Norland Public School are featuring a program for child sexual abuse, a sad tragedy, so prevalent in our society. Mrs. Thirston and Mrs. West deserve a lot of credit for dealing with this difficult subject.

The enumerators are out to make sure you qualify to vote in the up-coming election. If you have been missed, better hurry and get hold of the enumerator for your area.

Steven Downes, son of Wayne and Audrey Downes, was seriously hurt last week, while roughhousing in play with friends. I understand he bumped into a car (that was parked) but hit it in such a way that he injured his spleen, pancreas and bowels and has had at least two operations. This husky teenager needs your prayers as he is far from well.

Mr. Prentice and also Thane Yeo have both been ill in Ross Memorial Hospital. Hopefully they will be home when you read this.

Sincere sympathy to Mrs. Annie Reilly, whose

daughter, Irene Carter, died suddenly at River-view, New Brunswick last week. Irene and her husband Howard Carter lived in Coboconk some years ago. Howard had an airplane and would fly up from Toronto on a weekend and land on the river near

the United Church.

Get well wishes go out to Blanche Kay, who had surgery this past week in Ross Memorial Hospital.

Isobel Luff went to Toronto last week and was to have surgery but was sent home and is to report back to hospital on Monday, October 24.

Ruby Greer and Tammy,

also Lois McCuaig of Islay, enjoyed a charter bus trip to Nashville, Tennessee for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Ruth Rutter remains quite ill in Ross Memorial Hospital and Harold Alton remains in hospital in

Toronto.

Mrs. Ella Caister of Oakwood and Lindsay visited her sister, Mrs. Orma Davey last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Faulkner and girls of Peterborough were weekend visitors of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ross Faulkner.

Councillors, trustee to be elected

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by Marian Donovan

Monmouth Municipal election dates have been set. Advance Polls are November 5 and 10, with Election Day November 14. Reeve Keith Tallman and Deputy Reeve Harry Clarke were both reinstated by acclamation.

Four candidates will seek election for Council, with three to be elected. There are two candidates for School Trustee, with one to be elected. Your vote is important, as sometimes these elections are as close as one vote. If you care who represents your community.

Anyone who remembers Jim Miller and family, who

moved to Gem, Alberta, should know he called recently to say hello to all his friends and to report that all his family are well, with daughter Pamela busy making plans for her wedding day.

Sympathy of the community is extended to two old Wilberforce families who recently suffered a loss. Wm. Maughan of Essonville, was the son of Tom Maughan, one of the original pioneer families. William was buried this week at Essonville Cemetery.

Hattie Ackley, who was pre-deceased by her husband Howard, died in

Haliburton Hospital. She was a long time resident of Wilberforce and had attended the original Wilberforce School as a pupil before the present building was erected. Interment took place at the South Wilberforce Cemetery on October 18.

Florence and Christie Coumbs hosted a dance at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Saturday, October 15 to extend best wishes to Doreen and Ken Gainforth of Oshawa on their 25th Wedding Anniversary. Doreen is Florence and Christie's daughter. Dancing to the music of 'Kenwoods' followed by a buffet supper, was rounded off with a home cooked breakfast next morning at the Coumbs homestead in the village.

Marion and Karl

Tallman and Flo and Bill Elliott of Wilberforce are very proud grandparents of a 6lb. 10oz. baby girl born to Anne and Morris Elliott of Peterborough on October 14, 1988. A sister for Lauren. Congratulations to all.

Included in my activities report will be the amazing effort of the 'Topaz' bowling team. Claiming first prize place by five points, the team had to battle with two players short, and still managed to hang on for a first place tie. The sneaky low curve of Winnie Schofield, the wild delivery of Cindy 'the kid' Smith plus enthusiasm, saw Ida Holmes turn in a 226 flat in the last game and your truly a 301 flat. Back to full strength next week, we will battle to stay on top.

Please turn to page 25

"Don't spring a leak."

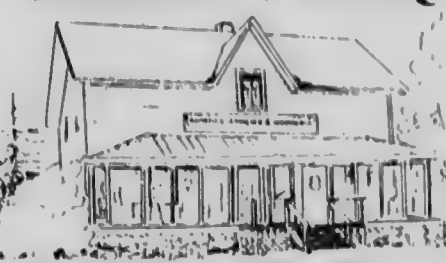
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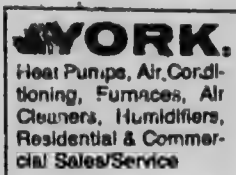
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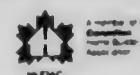


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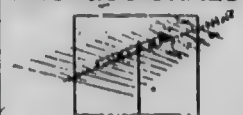
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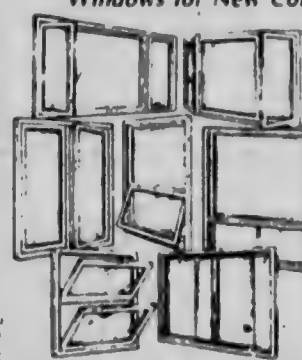
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Legion Ladies will hold Fowl dinner November 12

KINMOUNT NEWS

by Millie Moss

Sincere sympathy to John O'Toole and all family and friends of Mary O'Toole of Kinnmount who died last week. Interment was at Kinmount Cemetery on Wednesday, October 19. Charlie Henderson of Kinnmount would like to thank all his family, friends

and neighbours for the lovely cards and caring while he was a patient in Minden Hospital recently.

Anthony Kim of Norland is sporting a cast on his foot these days. Scott Spence of Norland broke his arm in a fall while in the bush alone on Tuesday, October 18. He drove himself to

hospital for treatment and is hurting but coming along. Hope both you boys are better soon.

Alice Rivers of Minden is still in Ross Memorial due to her broken ankle and we hope you'll be out and around soon Alice.

I'm glad to hear Vi Cooke of Irondale is feeling better. Sympathy to family and friends of Mrs. Ackley of Wilberforce who died last week.

Congratulations to Madeline Cooper of Norland who was the Saturday, October 18 winner of the Norland Volunteer Fireman's Hockey Pool.

Some areas around Norland were without hydro for some hours during that storm last Sunday/Monday.

Results of St. James euchre Kinnmount, Tuesday, October 18: ladies high, Ruby Holbrook; ladies low, Vi Cooke; mens high Charlie Henderson; mens low Win Wilson; lone hands, Dick Holbrook.

Results of the Kinnmount Seniors Railroad Station Drop-In Centre, Thursday, October 20: ladies high, Helen Byne; ladies low, Ruby Cartwright; mens high, Lloyd Crego; mens low, Bill Menard; and lone hands Earl Hartin. Kinnmount Seniors are pleased to see a number of the Norland Seniors travelling over this way to join in the

game's with them and hope they will continue to do so. Everyone is cordially welcome to attend.

Kinnmount Legion Auxiliary ladies invite you to attend their annual Fowl Supper Saturday, November 12 from 4:30 to 7:00 p.m. in the Legion Hall. The annual Coboconk Santa Claus Parade will take place at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, December 4 starting from downtown Coby and ending at the Legion Hall for the big party. There will be gifts from Santa for all the children to nine years of age. Come and join in the carol singing and visiting with friends. Maybe you'll even get to Santa and give him your list too!

John D. McMahon is Poppy Chairman for John McGrath Legion Branch No. 441, Kinnmount and gives the following report of the Poppy Campaign for 1987-1988. Amount collected for 1987 was \$1,376.62. Amount paid out for wreaths and to the needy of the Legion was \$870.00 leaving a balance of \$506.00 of the 1987 collection. Total account as of September 1988 in trust is \$598.66.

Results of the Kinnmount Seniors Railway Station Drop-In Centre euchre games, Thursday, October 13 was: ladies high, Vi Cooke; ladies low, Esther Graham; mens high, Bill menard; mens low, Harry Stuart; lone hands was a tie

with Helen Hickey and Lil Platt.

Happy Birthday to Jack Cooper of Coboconk Friday, October 21 and to Audrey Belanger of Rexdale on Saturday, October 29. Then, on Halloween, October 31 Lori Lynn Liscombe celebrates her birthday.

Brian, Lloyd, Paul, David, Jason B. and Colin who helped Jason enjoy his fourteenth birthday at Helen Graham's house in Norland on Wednesday, October 19. Bill Moss Jr. and Donna Stroud stopped by for awhile with yet more gifts and next day Lorrie Moss arrived from Bramp-

ton to take him out for dinner and to buy another gift. Jason enjoyed it all and says "thanks".

Well folks, stay well and happy, give me a call at 488-2353, read the Echo and remember, "hard work never killed a man but it sure has scared off a lot of them".

Injured man has visit home

CARNARVON NEWS

by Ann McKay

This should have been included in last week's news but I received it too late. Mr. and Mrs. Garth Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Johnson, all of Carnarvon, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan of Minden, attended the 50th wedding anniversary of George and Myrtle Cowan of Bramp-ton. Close to 160 relatives were there from all parts of the province, including their daughter Pat from Newfoundland. The following day on October 16 Myrtle held a surprise birthday party for her sister, Mrs. Pearl Sisson of Orillia and the Windsor family all got together at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Epp in Toronto.

News of Ken Rowdens progress in Civic Hospital Peterborough is encourag-

ing. He has been allowed home for a weekend. Continued best wishes.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Davis of Kirkfield visited with relatives here during the week.

On October 22 the family of Alvin Cowan held a surprise birthday party for his 60th birthday with about 16 people attending from Haliburton, Eagle Lake, Minden and Carnarvon. Happy birthday. Also, happy October birthday wishes to Bud Thomas, Albert Carpenter, Ken McKay, David McKay and Tom Harrison.

Please phone or bring news items before Monday evening, 489-2924.

The idea of using some of the lottery funds for Hospitals is one of the best I have read in a long time. Despite what sports groups say our Hospitals need help if they are to function properly. I would like to hear other opinions on this in letters to the paper.

GOODERHAM NEWS

by Tammy Powell

Gooderham's Second Annual Halloween For Kids was "very successful last year", says Doug Andrews of the Gooderham Recreation Committee. "It was well received. A lot of kids had good costumes". This year's event is being held October 29 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Gooderham Community Centre. Children up to 16 are welcome and it is free. There will be a supper of hamburgers and pop, and a goodie bag. There will be lots of games and prizes for the best costume, most original costume, and a pair. Parents are welcome and any help or suggestions are appreciated.

For the older kids there is a Halloween Dance to be held later that night, from 9:00 to 1:00. The cost is \$4 per person. The Disc Jockey is George Miners and the music will be a mix of country and rock. There will be prizes for best



THE
GOSPEL
CHAPEL

Gospel — Good News

SUNDAY SERVICES

Sunday School
9:30 a.m.

Communion
11:00 a.m.

Family Bible Hour
7:00 p.m.

Wed. Bible Study
8:00 p.m.

Hwy. 118
West Guilford



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

ALL CANDIDATES MEETING

Monday, November 7, 1988
7:00 p.m.

Canadian Legion Auditorium - Haliburton
— Everyone Welcome —

TENDERS For Snow Removal

Tenders will be accepted by Haliburton Hospital for Snow Removal from entrance and parking areas at the hospital.

Tender specifications are available from: Mrs. Marlene Bennet - Haliburton Hospital.

Tenders addressed to the above by November 4, 1988.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE,
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Operator for Winter Employment

Successful applicant must have a Class D Licence.

DUTIES: Wingman on snowplow, operate truck with sander mounted and snowplow equipment, operate rubber tire tractor.

EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

Applications stating qualifications and experience and clearly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until noon, Friday, November 4, 1988.

James M. Crewson, Road Superintendent
Box 99, Dorset, Ont.
POA 1E0

ELECTORS TOWNSHIP OF CARDIFF

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that more candidates have been nominated for election than the number required to fill the following offices:

Reeve - 1 to be elected
Deputy Reeve - 1 to be elected
Councillor - 3 to be elected

NOTICE OF ADVANCE POLLS:

Saturday, November 5, 1988, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Township of Cardiff Municipal Office, County Rd. 9, McGillivray Road, RR 3, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0

Thursday, November 10, 1988, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Highland Grove Recreation Centre, Highland Grove, Ontario K0L 2A0

NOTICE OF POLL:

Monday, November 14, 1988, 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Poll 30-0: Township of Cardiff Municipal Office, County Rd. 9 (McGillivray Rd.), RR 3, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0

Poll 20-0: Highland Grove Recreation Centre, Highland Grove, Ontario K0L 2A0

Poll 40-0: Mrs. Emma Ferguson Home, Pine Drive, Wilberforce, Ontario

Proxy Voting: Any elector may appoint another elector as a voting proxy. Applications are available at the office of the clerk. THE LAST DAY for making application to the clerk for a certificate to vote by proxy on behalf of another elector is MONDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1988, not later than 5:00 p.m.

Dated at the Township of Cardiff this 19th day of October, 1988.

Nancy Wright-Laking, Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Cardiff

NOTICE OF POLL

Notice is hereby given to the municipal electors of the Township of Glamorgan that whereas more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number required to fill such offices, therefore polls will be held upon the dates and at the times and places stated in this notice for the purpose of electing the holders of such offices.

Offices for which poll to be held:

Deputy-Reeve (1 to be elected)
Councillors (3 to be elected)
School Trustee (1 to be elected)

Advance Polls:

Dates: Saturday, November 5, 1988 & Thursday, November 10, 1988

Location: Council Chambers at the Municipal Complex (use door facing street)

Time: Advance polls will be open from 10 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

Regular Polls:

Date: Monday, November 14, 1988

Time: Regular polls will be open from 10 o'clock a.m. until 8 o'clock p.m.

Proxy Applications:

A person who has been appointed a voting proxy may apply to the clerk not later than 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Polling Day to receive a certificate to vote by proxy for the polling subdivision in which the person appointing the voting proxy is entitled to vote.

Given under my hand this 20th day of October, 1988.

Elva V. Bates
Returning Officer

NOTICE OF POLL

MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Municipal Electors of the Municipality of Dysart et al in the County of Haliburton that whereas more candidates have been nominated to each of the following offices than the number required to fill such offices, therefore polls will be held at the times and places stated in this notice for the purpose of electing the holders of such offices.

Offices for which poll to be held:

Deputy Reeve (1 to be elected)
Councillors (1 to be elected for Ward 1, 1 to be elected for Ward 2, and 1 to be elected for Ward 4)
Public School Trustee (4 to be elected) for the Haliburton County Board of Education.

ADVANCE POLLS:

First: #1 - Municipal Office Building, Haliburton, Ontario
#2 - Harcourt Community Centre, Harcourt
Saturday, November 5, 1988 from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Second: #1 - Municipal Office Building, Haliburton, Ontario
Thursday, November 10, 1988 from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Regular Polls:

Monday, November 14, 1988 from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Locations:

Canadian Legion Auditorium, Haliburton, Ontario — Ward 1, Poll 1 (Dysart-Haliburton); Ward 2, Poll 1 (Dysart-Dudley).

Harcourt Community Centre, Harcourt, Ontario — Ward 3, Poll 1 (Harcourt-Bruton-Clyde).

West Guilford Community Centre, West Guilford, Ontario — Ward 4, Poll 1 (Guilford-Havelock).

Eagle Lake Community Church, Eagle Lake, Ontario — Ward 5, Poll 1 (Guilford-Harburn-Eyre).

The last day for applications for a certificate to vote by proxy is Monday, November 14, 1988, before 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated at Haliburton, Ontario, this 18th day of October, 1988.

Donna L. McCallum
Returning Officer
Municipality of Dysart et al
Haliburton, Ontario

COMMUNITY NEWS



Greg Stamp was one happy angler recently when he dipped his line into Lake Kashagawigamog and this junker bass took the bait. The fish was 21 inches long, had a 16 inch girth and tipped the scale at six pounds. Greg got some help from Chad Bain in boating the fish.

No euchre Hallowe'en

WILBERFORCE NEWS

Continued from page 23

Also in the activities department the Bridge scores for the week saw Jack Wright of Wilberforce claim first prize. Second prize to Margaret Pelling of Cardiff. Third prize to Gwen (Queenie) Taylor of Gooderham and the consolation to Maria Lehoczyk of Eagle Lake.

The October 18 euchre from Highland Grove had high score by Gilbert Rowlev and Irja Soper.

Most Lone Hands to Irma Dunford and David Lawrence. Low score to Stella Rapson and Jim Ross, with the travellers prize to Fay Watson. There will be no euchre on October 31 because of Hallowe'en.

To wind up, don't forget to cast your vote. You will have no one to blame but yourself if you do not feel you are represented by the candidate of your choice.

Concert is a good sign of things to come

by NANCY ROBICHAUD

If last Monday's piano recital is an indication of the young talent the Concert Series has engaged for us this year, we can expect another superb season. Philip Thomson, a native of Saint John, N.B., took us from the stark gymnasium of Haliburton High to the Paris salons of Liszt and Chopin. We had to use our imaginations on the visual effects, but Mr. Thomson set the atmosphere with his sensitive playing and amusing anecdotes from the romantic era. He professed to being bashful about speaking in public, but as one member of the audience put it, "He could leave his piano at home and still be entertaining."

One of the mandates for performing for Youth and Music Canada is that the artist discuss his program with the audience. We are thus learning music history in an entertaining way.

We learned to listen for the melody in Schubert's Impromptu. I found the approach to the first two pieces a little timid and wanted the phrases rounded more evenly. Possibly Thomson was making the transition from lecture to performance. Perhaps he was testing the idiosyncrasies of our piano. That Philip Thomson enjoyed playing Schubert was obvious. During the haunting lovely Andante both he and the audience relaxed. From that point on his concentration and ours focused on the stirring effect of the sublime melody.

Juxtaposed to the romance of the early nineteenth century, we heard the expressionistic turns of Jacques Hétu's "Dance". Thomson warned us the Canadian's composition would be a radical departure and treated us to a humorous layman's guide to twelve tone lingo. "It's not random, I assure you," he said, "and anyway, it's mercifully short." It was. Although it was slightly reminiscent of a cat scampering up and down the keyboard, the artist has the composer's word that he plays it well. We all appreciated the taste of the twentieth century.

A powerful Scriabin Etude closed the first half. Our pianist wished he could play more from the repertoire of this crazy Russian for us. We did too. Whatever possibilities our piano had, he exploited. At intermission I heard comments that anyone who could conquer our piano deserved a gold medal.

The coffee line chatted about the calibre of playing. "Isn't it wonderful to hear what these young people can do?" We were somewhat disappointed that more of Haliburton's young pianists didn't come out to hear where diligent practising could lead. Thomson wasn't surprised about the absence of teenagers. He remembers being sixteen.

In his introduction to Liszt, Thomson tried to clear the image of one of his favourite composers. He highlighted the man's generosity toward his students and struggling composers. The pianist's sympathy with Liszt was apparent in the tremendous depth and concentration in "Harmonies du Soir". The pause of silence between the piece's close and the applause indicated our involvement in this beautifully phrased and poignant interpretation.

Chopin's Waltz in E Flat was very elegant, indeed, with some fine work in the treble. I am always delighted when pianists articulate the filigree passages so characteristic of Chopin's work. Try-

ing to play two against three confounds me.

"He wasn't dipping his quill in moonlight when he wrote this atypical nocturne. During the night a storm came up." Thus Thomson introduced the Chopin Nocturne in C Minor.

The closing number was Chopin's "Revolutionary" Etude. In it Thomson proved his left hand was the equal of his right. He played the running sixteenth notes designed to strengthen a weak left hand, with great flourish.

Once again the committee provided delicious sweets for the reception. We met the artist who is enjoying his eight concert tour of Ontario. He does perform piano concertos in an orchestral setting but prefers the solo recital. He says in that situation he has only himself to blame for a flub. I doubt he has many of those. He confesses that he is beginning to enjoy his on-stage chats with the audience. He certainly brought the composers to life for us. We'd enjoy having him play for us again.

The concert series is still the best entertainment value around. Thirty dollars for five concerts. Compare that with \$75 a ticket to Phantom of the Opera or even \$14 for Glass Tiger. Buy your season's ticket before November 7 to enjoy the String Quartet, Quintessence.

Bagpiper's music appreciated by residents

SENIOR LEAGUE

by Pearl Lyle

Hello Readers: The leaves will soon be gone but, it still is beautiful country.

We are glad to report Violet Thornett is home from the hospital and coming along nicely. Angus

Coulter is feeling much better. Maron Rose spent the day with her son Bob on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Caruthers visited with Mary Oliver on Saturday, and also called on Angus

Coulter. Anna Gordon, Marion McDonald, Jean & George Hewitt called here for a short visit on Tuesday.

The Minden Women's Institute served our Thursday afternoon tea and goodies. It was really good. Thank you very much ladies.

Wednesday night the Earl Coopers came and

gave us some real good music. Thank you folks very much.

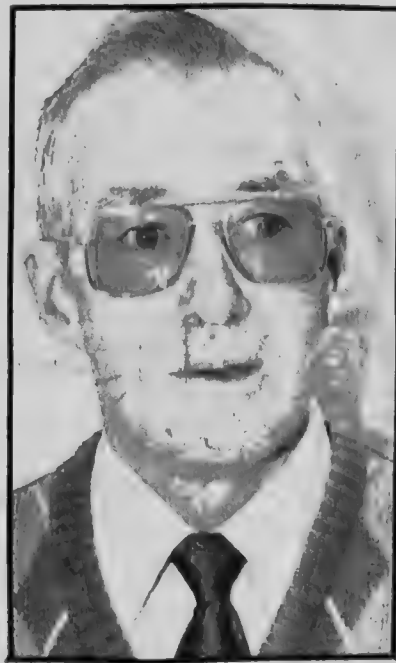
Our sympathy is extended to the family and friends of Mary O'Toole who died recently after a lengthy illness. Why not put pen to paper, and write someone a letter and if they're feeling ill or sad it'll help them to feel better.

Till next week.

RE-ELECT
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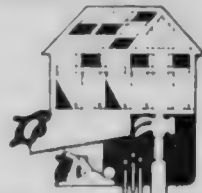
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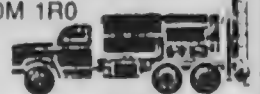
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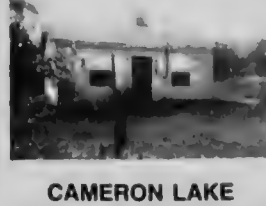


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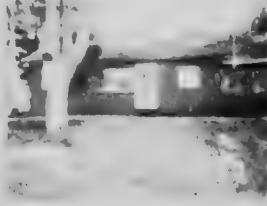
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And Ice Cream Stand. All equipment included, excellent return on your investment. 4 1/2 acre lot, room for expansion. Vendor financing. Only \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

PINE LAKE GOODERHAM
3 bdrm. cottage, drilled well, septic, year round road. Southern exposure, sand beach. List \$79,900. Call Karen Traviss.

HUNTING CAMP
Sherbourne Township - Knife Lake. 3 buildings, one log bunk house. Very private. List \$45,000. Call Ken Barry.

MAPLE LAKE
Excellent building lot for year round home or cottage, overlooking Maple Lake. \$49,900.00. Call Dennis Sims.



GOODERHAM HOME
4 bdrm. country home, large eat-in kitchen, L.R., D.R., 4 pc. bath, well maintained and very homey. Sit on your veranda and view the lake, walk to town & a public beach. List \$79,900. Call Karen Traviss.



HIGHLAND STREET
This well maintained 3 bdrm. home, large kitchen, dining room, living room, 4 pc. bathroom, is minutes from main street shopping. Level lot. Reduced to \$109,900, \$40,000 down. VTB. MLS. Call Martha Sims.

BURDOCK LAKE LOT
Good fishing lake. Year round road. Driveway, and a good flat area which was cleared of all trees to build on. List \$44,900. Call Karen Traviss.

ACREAGE + POND
200 acres of mixed bush with pond. Hunt camp or retreat. List \$40,000. Call Blaine Sisson.

GULL RIVER
360 ft. river frontage, nicely landscaped lot. Driveway in. Paved highway frontage. Yr. rnd. rd. \$39,900. Dennis Sims.

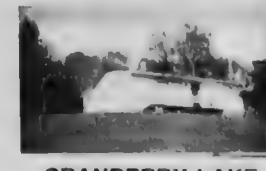
EXCELLENT VALUE
1600 ft. on Redstone Lake. 32 acres ensures privacy plus. List \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



HALIBURTON VILLAGE
2 bdrm. home, privacy plus, paved highway frontage, in town. List \$109,900.00. Call Keith Jackson.



ACREAGE + 3 PONDS \$129,900.
Waiting for executive home. Possible trout farm or hatchery. 2 drilled wells + pump house. 20K down to attractive vendor financing. Must be viewed. Call Karen Traviss.



CRANBERRY LAKE
Year round cottage or home. Kitchen, dining room, living room, 2 bdrm., 1 - 3pc. bath, 1 - 2pc. bath, 365 ft. sand beach. List \$159,900. Call Martha Sims.

6 ACRE BUILDING LOT
Approx. 11 miles from Haliburton. 1000 ft. on Hwy. 121, driveway in. List \$12,900. Call Terry Blair.

BUILDING?
Over 800 feet on Highway 118, 5 1/2 acre lot. Driveway and drilled well already in. Severance potential. Only \$27,500. Call Blaine Sisson.

BUCKSLIDE ROAD
Excellent building lot, 5 acres. Nicely treed, year round road. \$34,900. Call Dennis Sims.



4 SEASON RETREAT
\$29,900. Cozy bungalow on Harburn Road. Centred between four of Haliburton's finer lakes. Close to major snowmobile trail. Call Terry Blair.



200 FT. FRONTAGE
Cranberry Lake. Cottage or home, detached double heated garage or workshop. List \$97,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



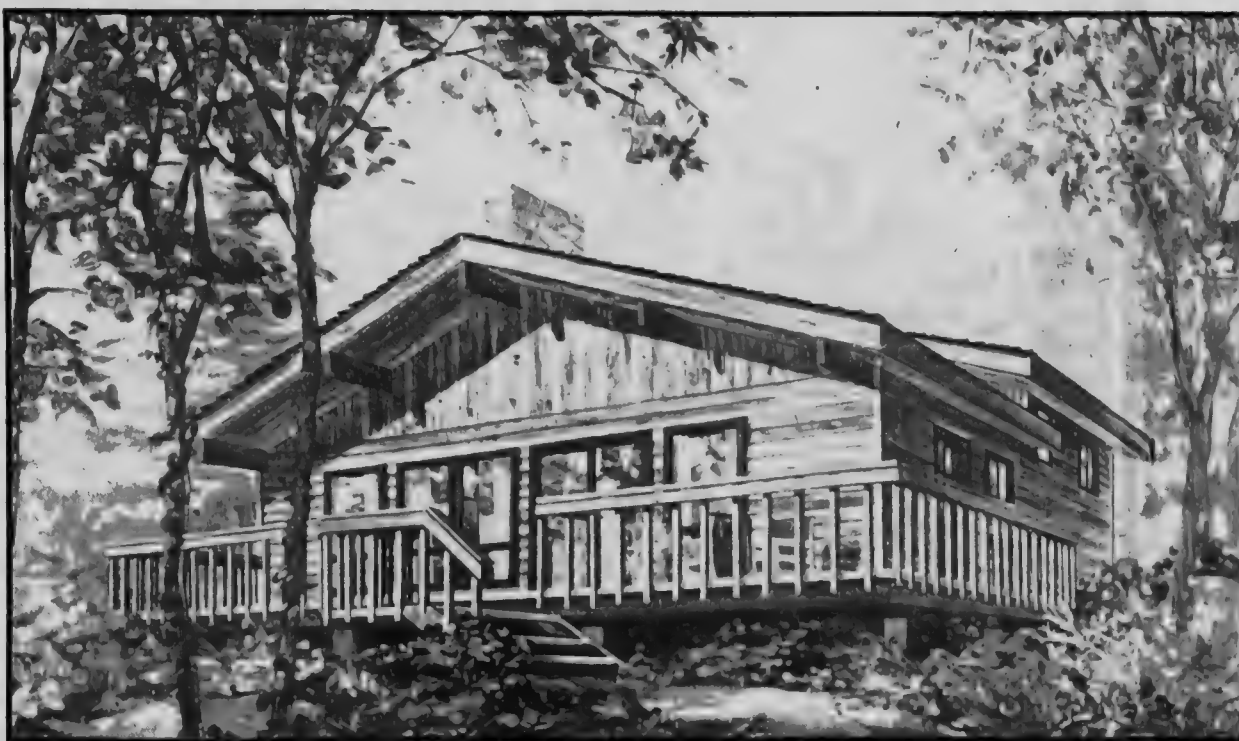
TORY HILL HOME
A well kept-up home, nicely landscaped lot, good garden and a double car garage. Call to view. List \$79,900. Call Karen Traviss.

GULL RIVER
Excellent building lot. Travel 3 lakes by boat. Ideal for year round home or cottage. List \$36,900. Call Dennis Sims.

NEW SHELL
\$62,500. Save money and finish the interior yourself. Already insulated and wired. Close to Redstone Lake Landing and Sir Sam's ski area. Call Terry Blair.

GOOD BUILDING LOT
Approx. 250 ft. on Redstone River, 300 ft. on County Rd. 7. List \$14,900. Call Ken Barry.

**Don't be disappointed! Buying or selling...
The friendly, professional people at Keith Jackson Real Estate Ltd.
really know how to meet your needs!**



REDSTONE LAKESHORE ESTATES

**YOUR CHOICE!
WATERFRONT LOT
OR COTTAGE AND LOT!**

- Plan your dream cottage or take advantage of complete cottage packages available.
- Opportunity to locate on one of the larger lakes in Haliburton.

**27 PRIME
WATERFRONT LOTS**

ONLY 5 LEFT!!!



JOHN CAVEN
Sales Representative



MARTHA SIMS
Sales Representative



KAREN TRAVISS
Sales Representative



KEITH JACKSON
Broker



DENNIS SIMS
Sales Representative



TERRY BLAIR
Sales Representative



BLAINE SISSON
Sales Representative



KEN BARRY
Sales Representative



JOAN BROWN
Sales Representative

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

P.O. BOX 53
HALIBURTON, ONT.

457-3988

Profile: Lynn Craigmyle

HOMEWORDS

News on Real Estate

As one of the services provided by the Haliburton District Real Estate Board we would like to take the opportunity of featuring a profile each week of a member of the board to better acquaint you with the individuals who work for your best interests in real estate.

LYNN CRAIGMYLE, Manager-Associate Broker Bowes & Cocks Limited Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-2613.

Lynn was born in Kitchener in 1940 and at the age of two moved to the Burlington Oakville area where he grew up. He had experiences in Canadian General Electric from 1962 to 1970 as well as various marketing and sales positions including international sales. He obtained his real estate licence in 1970 and worked in Lindsay and on obtaining his brokers licence in 1972 he moved to Haliburton to manage the Bowes & Cocks office which he has and is still doing. He held the position of director on the Haliburton-Lindsay Real Estate board 1975-76, Vice President of the Lindsay-Haliburton real estate board in 1976 and president of the newly established Haliburton real estate board for 1977, 1978 and 1984. He resides at Drag Lake with his wife and their two children, Doug, age 13, and Dianne, age 11. Rumour has it he built at Drag Lake because the houses he was renting in town kept being sold from underneath him.



The Haliburton District Real Estate Board is an independent board under the jurisdiction of the Ontario Real Estate Association (OREA and CREA). We currently have 117 members and 21 offices working for you in Haliburton County.

Fall changes moose

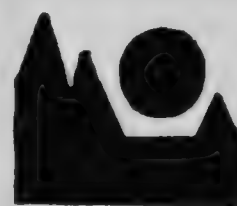
by MIKE WILTON

Regional Wildlife Biologist

Aside from being the most colourful season in the Algonquin Region, fall is a very important time in the life of a moose. The breeding season or rut is generally felt to peak in this area by about the 3rd week in September and it triggers some very peculiar activities among moose.

This normally shy, retiring animal becomes very aggressive and active in its quest for a mate. Cows call at dawn with a plaintive bawl that can be heard for several kilometers on a clear frosty morning. Bulls will respond with a deep grunt and "come a runnin'" in search of the cow. On the way, they stop to "thrash" shrubbery to polish their shiny new antlers and establish their presence in the home territory. Sometimes other bulls responding to the same cow call may be encountered. Generally, bulls with smaller antlers will give way to larger males, but if a bull of similar antler size appears, then these two giants spar or fight to establish dominance.

Bull moose in the Algonquin Region can surpass 500 kg. (1100 lbs.), so the ensuing battle may be impressive indeed. While sparring seldom results in injury to either bull, occasionally the antlers become locked and both animals will die. This September a bull was found dead near Lake Opeongo in Algonquin Park, with a large hole in his side, thought to have been inflicted by an antler time, probably as a result of sparring.



L. VANLIESHOUT
REAL ESTATE LIMITED
457-2414

LAKEFRONT LOTS AVAILABLE:

Soyers.....\$89,900.....**SOLD**.....Linda
Kashagawigamog.....\$89,900.....Linda
Moose Lake (acreage) \$69,900.....Rick
Boyne Lake (acreage).....\$59,900.....Larry
Kashagawigamog (access).....\$29,900.....Linda
Long Lake & Cabin.....\$28,900.....Vince
Maple Lake (access).....\$9,000.....Rick
Maple Lake (access).....\$7,900 +.....Larry

COTTAGES

DRAG LAKE: Executive 4 season home, filled with extras, located on 250' lakefront lot with sand beach, excellent location. \$315,000. (660) Call Linda.

DRAG LAKE: 262' frontage, sand beach, NEW! Log home or cottage with 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, elec. heat, septic and winterized water. \$159,900.00 (644) Call Linda.

ROSS LAKE: Large, well maintained lot with 218' frontage, good beach area, very private. Cedar cottage, cathedral ceiling, wrap-around deck, thermal windows. \$169,000.00 Call Dorothy.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 180' frontage, rock and sand shoreline, excellent view on this point, fully furnished, four season home, boathouse, guest cottage, \$179,900. (641) Call Linda.

HOMES

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Brand new home in the prestigious Riverside Drive area, unique design, 1350 sq. ft. on full bsmt., 3 bdrms., 2 4-piece baths, breakfast nook, bay windows in living room; Privacy deck off dining area, garage optional. \$159,900.00 (648) Call Linda.

MAPLE LAKE AREA: **SOLD** cottage on full basement, part owner of Maple Lake. \$59,900.00 (663) Call Larry.

DREAMING OF A HOBBY FARM, LOCATED CLOSE TO WORK?? Between Minden & Haliburton on Highway 121, over 1500' of frontage. Also includes a log home, log barn, 2 drying sheds and a garage, all on 17 acres of land. Call Vince for details. (662)

BED & BREAKFAST: Downtown Minden, 5 bdrm. home, tastefully decorated, beautifully landscaped. Classic wood pillars and trim, 8 1/2' ceilings, large living room, formal dining room, breakfast room, 2 3-piece baths. LOTS OF REPEAT BUSINESS. If you enjoy meeting people, this is the place for you!! \$159,900.00 (637) Call John.

HALIBURTON: In town, very attractive 2 bedroom home with finished basement, landscaped, fully serviced, elec. heat, patio, double driveway - paved. \$79,900. (669) Call Larry.

IRISH LINE: Attractive chalet on full walkout basement. Brick fireplace, decks, 2 car garage, 2 acre lot. Only \$89,900. Call Wilfred or Larry.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Larry Vanlieshout.....754-2071	Linda Beach.....457-2987
Wilfred Vanlieshout.....754-2418	Rick Bagg.....754-3882
John Stainton.....286-3718	Dorothy Hewitt.....754-2466
Vince Duchene.....457-1423	Laura Sheriff (wkds).....754-2780
Rosalind Rogers.....754-3882	

THE **Wrightman** CORPORATION
REALTY BROKER
REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS

KASHAGAWIGAMOG - LAKEFRONT LOT: Beautiful level access, with panoramic view including Puffers Island, southern exposure. \$79,900 firm.

PARADISE: Lakefront 3 bdrm. home or cottage, highway access, southern exp., sandy beach, under construction, as is. \$79,900.

EAGLE LAKE: Riverfront lot 1.6 acres, 200 ft. frontage, year round. \$24,900. Make an offer!

INGOLDSBY: Home, 2+ bdrms., 2.5 acre lot, easy access to highway 121. \$114,900.

WENONA: 3 bdrm. chalet overlooking lake, southern exposure, sand beach. \$109,900.

Call **ANDREW PAUL**, Associate Broker
(B) 457-2122 (R) 754-4006

KASHAGAWIGAMOG WATERFRONT LOT: Level, septic approved, partially treed. Yr. rnd. access on popular lake chain. \$89,900.

BOBCAYGEON ROAD/WINDING CREEK ROAD: 3 vacant lots, year round road, street lights, hydro and telephone, 30 day possession. \$11,900 (each).

MIKE VUKSIC, Sales Representative
(B) 457-2122 (R) 457-2460

OVER 1 1/2 ACRES with 200+ feet of shoreline on clean quiet lake, short distance from year round road, older cottage w. guest house, no motor boats please. Listed at \$105,000.

ATTENTION COTTAGERS! Thinking of selling? We have buyers looking for property in your area. Call me now for more info.

STARTER COTTAGE: On prestigious Lake Kashagawigamog. Level lot with sandy shoreline. A great buy at only \$99,000.

PETER FRENCH, Sales Representative
(B) 457-2122 (R) 447-3124

50 ACRES: County Rd. 6 area. List \$14,900.

34 ACRES: County Rd. 1, 331 ft. frontage, year round access, terms with \$5,000 down.

10+ ACRES: Davis Lake area, year round road, nicely treed, south of Minden. List \$14,900.

KINGSCOTT LAKE: Algonquin Park, log cottage, fieldstone fireplace, 400 ft. frontage lot, 2 min. by boat. Patented not leased land. Only \$59,900.

GRACE RIVER: 3 bdrm. cottage, full basement, year round access, boating to two lakes. Only \$79,900.

STEVEN J. WRIGHTMAN, Broker
(B) 286-1015 (R) 457-3073

MOUNTAIN LAKE: Chalet cottage, western exp., 150' frtg., privacy, boathouse + cabin. \$149,900.

DEVIL'S LAKE: 2 bdrm. starter, 200 ft. frtg., close to yr. round rd., elec. heat, western exposure. ONLY \$75,000.

SOUTH LAKE: Chalet, 3 bdrm. + loft, cathedral ceiling, beautiful lot, residence or retreat. \$149,900.

KENNISIS LAKE: Insulated cottage, 4 pc. bath, elec. F.A., fieldstone F.P., yr. round access, sand beach. \$129,900.

KUSHOG LAKE: 4 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, year round access, sand beach. \$129,900.

Call **JOEL GENTLE**, Sales Representative
286-1015 (Bus.) 286-4088 (Res.)

DREAM HOME: Kashagawigamog Lake, custom designed True North Log Home, approx. 2600 sq. ft. (Papineau Model), hydro, septic, drilled well, sandy shoreline. Call now for many more special features. \$189,900.

CALLING ALL HUNTERS: "DEER, BEAVER, DUCKS" + + + abundant wildlife, 900+ acres surrounded by crown land, ponds, creeks, etc. 3 bdrm. camp, + storage shed + garage. \$199,000.

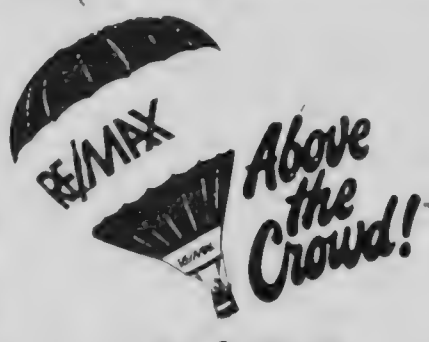
ROSALIND CLARE, Sales Representative
(B) 705-457-2122 (R) 705-645-1108



Recommended by:
FEDERATION OF ONTARIO COTTAGERS' ASSOCIATIONS



Chris Hodgson
(H) 457-2010



RE/MAX
HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
REALTY LTD.
457-1011



Barry Devolin
(H) 457-2873



ALTERNATIVE GETAWAY — FOR ONLY \$125,000.

Are you looking for a Haliburton getaway but you don't want a seasonal cottage on a 100 foot lot? As the price of waterfront property continues to soar, many people are beginning to feel that they can get more water and more "Bang for their Buck" off the water. If you are looking for peace, quiet, privacy and a solid, well built house — consider the country home pictured above. Inside, the main floor includes an eat-in kitchen, living area with stone fireplace, bathroom and two large bedrooms. If you need a third bedroom, or want a finished rec. room, this can easily be arranged for you — there is already a second roughed-in fireplace downstairs and the present owner is a carpenter. Outside, there is a full barn, garage/shed and several small outbuildings. There are also 50 acres of rolling, open hardwood bush. Perfect as a sugar bush, great for cross country skiing and summer walks — right at your back door and all yours! Easy access to Hwy. 118 makes this property ideal as a weekend getaway, retirement home or the place to raise a family. Call Chris or Barry today if you have any further questions, or require any more information.

\$97,500.

Beautiful 4 bedroom home only 3 miles from Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Includes 2 car garage, refurbished kitchen, family room, deck and a great view of Lake Kashagawigamog. Exceptional value for less than \$100,000.

\$125,000.

Cozy 2 bedroom home on 50 acre parcel near Maple Lake. House features large stone fireplace, big back kitchen, pantry and full basement. Property includes barn, garage and several outbuildings. Perfect as a home and hobby farm.

\$159,000.

Lovely 3 bedroom home near Haliburton. Large deck overlooks Lake Kashagawigamog. Includes wet bar in finished rec. room, single car garage and screened in porch.

\$159,900.

Brand new, never-been-lived-in home in village of Haliburton. Designed especially for easy maintenance and living convenience. Features central air conditioning, central vacuum cleaner, hardwood floors, cathedral ceilings, 2 storey nook, bay window, modern kitchen with built-in dishwasher, microwave and appliance garage, attached single car garage and partly finished basement. Everything about this home is absolutely first class.

\$179,000.

Private 40 acre lake on 200 wooded acres near Bancroft. Great swimming and absolute privacy only minutes from town. Good value as either a retreat or an investment.

\$179,900.

Spacious 4 bedroom home on lower Riverside Drive. Includes a hot tub, finished rec. room, satellite television, modern kitchen, single car garage, workshop, 2 bathrooms and a paved driveway. This home is ready to be moved into immediately.

\$29,900.

Building lot on Kashaga Drive. Well treed, level, near lake and swimming hole. Good year round access and close to town.

\$195,000.

Unique and spectacular custom designed executive home overlooks Head Lake and village of Haliburton. Three bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, finished rec. room, 2 large fireplaces, attached 2 car garage, and a breathtaking view. This is a home you can be proud to own and entertain in.

Working Together to Serve You **Considerably Better!**

RISHOR BARNES
— RBD —
DIETRICH REALTOR
Located just west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121

HALIBURTON OFFICE
705-457-1365



LOOKING FOR A HOME within walking distance of Haliburton? This one's for you! Just being built, split entry bungalow, three bedrooms, vinyl siding, electric heat, full basement, septic and well. All this situated on 1.3 acres. To be completed mid-November. Only \$119,900.00. Call now for details.

LOOKING FOR A VACANT LOT? This one's for you! 84 feet fronting on year round road x 224 feet. Asking \$12,900. MLS

LINDA BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

ARE YOU HOUSE HUNTING? See this attractive bungalow, 1,152 sq. ft., with deeded lake access. Asking \$59,900.00. MLS

WATERFRONT: Three riverfront parcels, all suitable for year round homes, well treed, good canoe route, priced from \$20,000.

HUNTERS: Two 100 acre parcels to choose from, priced from \$15,900.

JOAN RAYMENT (Res) 705-286-2623

NEED A LARGE HOME? This one also has potential for a bed and breakfast. Five bedrooms, large living, dining, kitchen area, also includes large barn and steel Quonset hut, all on 10 acres. Lots of potential for \$169,000. MLS

500 FEET of highway frontage at Halls Lake, \$24,900. MLS

LOOKING FOR LARGE ACREAGE PARCELS? We have many listed and more coming in. Give me a call for details.

NICK LAWRENCE (705) 286-4032

WILBERFORCE OFFICE
705-448-3336

WATERFRONT COTTAGE: Immaculate 3 bedrooms, sandy beach, dock, ideal for canoeist. A steal at \$74,000.

CHALET LOT: With access to Lake Salerno. Good road. Hydro. \$10,000.

BUILDING LOT: 1 plus acres. Highway frontage. Nicely wooded. \$7,900.

Call **TED SAXBY (Res) 705-448-2493** for more information

WATERFRONT COTTAGE OR HOME: Located on the Grace River between two good lakes find this newly constructed 3 bdrm. with full basement, executive style with 115 ft. sandy beach. Just minutes from town on a year round road with all conveniences. The price is right at \$135,000. P1960.

POTENTIAL, POTENTIAL: 180 ft. sandy waterfront with 3 cottages located on Farquhar Lake in eastern Haliburton. Approx. 3 acres zoned commercial and already has 15 year round customers using the boat launch and docking facilities. No other marina on the lake. Only \$68,900. W0078.

MISKWABI LAKE IN HALIBURTON COUNTY: 121 ft. waterfront lot with a fantastic view. Easterly exposure. Only 200 ft. from a year round road. Just \$25,000. W0070.

Call **BILL SMITH (Res) 705-448-2861** for more information



HALIBURTON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD

DEFINITION OF A REAL ESTATE BOARD

"A real estate board is to the real estate profession what the bar association is to the lawyer and the medical association is to the doctor. It is the force for good. It is a force for the betterment of its practitioners and the public they serve. In such an association there are crystallized the rules of conduct, the guides and standards of stern discipline which proclaim to the community the sense of integrity and the high qualities and ideas which you demand, and which characterize the service of men of good will engaged in an honourable profession."

Justice Frankfurter
New York Supreme Court

These brokers are members of the H.D.R.E. Board:

- Bill Payne R.E. Ltd.
 - Bill Roodenburg R.E.
 - Bowes & Cocks Ltd.
 - Century 21 Highlands R. Inc.
 - Clearway R.E. Ltd.
 - Dale Austen Real Estate Ltd.
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P.O. Box 760, Minden, K0M 2K0 286-2635

Century 21

HIGHLANDS REALTY INC.

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
705 • 457 • 3696

Serving The Haliburton Highlands



JUST LISTED ON LOON LAKE — 119' of fabulous waterfront on the desirable lake. Two bedrooms and a bathroom. Lovely view and just minutes from the village. It won't last long priced at \$89,900.

MINUTES FROM EVERYTHING — 2 bedroom village home, conveniently located, ideal retirement or young family home, beautiful stone fireplace, fenced garden. \$96,000.

HOW NEW IS IT? It's still under construction!!! 1700 sq. foot, 3 bdrm. home with access to Maple Lake. Don't wait 'til spring, buy it now! Just listed at \$149,000.00.

BEST OF TWO WORLDS — Year round residential lot with lake frontage at rear. Ideal Wilberforce location, just \$14,500.00.

TRAPPER'S TRAIL — Building lot, nicely treed, paved road, 101 ft. road frontage. \$6,500.00.

WATERFRONT LOT — Southern exposure, Redstone Lake, 100 ft. frontage, last one available for only \$44,000.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES — Restaurants, resorts, gas stations, trailer park, stores. Please Call for information.

HALIBURTON LAKE — Double lot, boathouse, pine interior, 3 bedrooms, over 200' of shoreline, just reduced to \$155,000. Make an offer!

ELEPHANT LAKE — Two wooded lots with access to 35 miles of boating and fishing. Just \$5,000 and \$5,500.

ACREAGES: Many, many parcels available from 4 acres to 1000 acres. Call for details.

HALIBURTON LAKE - SOUTH BAY — Level lot, beautiful sand beach, garage large enough for workshop, cottage is not finished inside but well worth the effort! With 105' of frontage and a year round road, who could ask for more? \$86,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE - JUST MOVE IN!! All furniture and the boat comes with this one. Fully insulated, 3 bedrooms, steps to waterfront and deck, year round access. Could be yours for \$89,900.

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST — New 3 bedroom home engulfed by woods. Still under construction. Possession early '89. Do not miss the opportunity to view and own this lovely home only 10 km. from Haliburton. Call Lorrie or Jack Saville for appointment. Listed at \$195,000.

DON'T WAIT 'TIL SPRING — Only \$139,900 on Fortescue Lake. Sand beach, over 300' of shoreline, 2 bedroom cottage, guest cabin, boathouse and many extras. Call Lorrie or Jack Saville for appointment.

RARE OPPORTUNITY! Overall charm, utilization and value! This renovated home in Eagle Lake sits on 1.76 acres of woods and backs on to Gull River. Known as "Garden Tea House" and a short walk to Sir Sam's Resort. Live here or start your own business. Listed at \$172,000.

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery OF HOMES

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: 2 waterfront building lots. Each have 205' waterfront, depth of 500', gentle slope to lake, facing south, private. Asking \$120,000 each. Call Carl Simms.

HARBURN ROAD: 369' on County Rd. 2.57 acres, well treed, level, hydro & phone, good building lot. Asking \$9,500. Call Carl Simms.

BUCKHORN ROAD: 354 acres, all bush land, plenty of wood, approx. 1 mile road frontage, good building sites. Asking \$72,500. Call Carl Simms.

VILLAGE HOME - PRICED RIGHT! This 3 bdrm. Haliburton home is fresh and clean and ready for you. Warm toasty Franklin fireplace accents the large dining room. Easy walking distance to all facilities. Large fenced back yard. \$89,900. Hurry and call Charlie Smith.

50 ACRE PARCEL: Beautiful acreage with creeks and nicely forested. Roadway must be put in but still a deal at \$14,900. Call Charlie Smith.

FALL COTTAGE BARGAIN: This 3 bdrm. Drag Lake cottage is truly a bargain at \$114,900. Washroom with shower, peaceful view, safe lot for the toddlers and good construction. For viewing and details, call Charlie Smith.

HALIBURTON LAKE - HILL TOP CHARM: 2 storey cedar chalet on double lot, first owner care, lake view, electric heat, beamed ceilings, large view deck, balcony. Dock at lake. Drilled well. Fully insulated for year round use. 15 min. to Sir Sam's downhill skiing. Asking \$130,000. Call Blanche Bolender.

EAGLE LAKE - ATTENTION SKIERS: 2300 sq. ft. chalet with sand beach and approx. 3 acres of land, 4 bdrms., 3 full baths and sauna make this an ideal 4 seasons home or cottage for large family or friends. Many extras. Must be seen. Priced right at \$229,000. Call now to view. Blanche Bolender.

MAPLE LAKE ESTATES: 150' x 300' good building lot with deeded access to Maple Lake. Treed. View of lake. Asking \$6,900.00. Call Blanche Bolender.

HALIBURTON LAKESIDE CHARMER: Cheerful cottage designed for living. Aluminum siding, only one owner, energy-efficient. Kitchen appliances included. Thermal glass, woodburning stove, easy-care landscaping, deck, dock, well water, all weather access. List \$169,000. Call Lynn Craigmyle.

EXECUTIVE HOME: In exclusive Haliburton subdivision. 4 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, large living/dining room, kitchen and family room, fireplace, hot tub, double car garage. Asking \$180,000. Contact Peter Curry.

COTTAGE OR HOME ON WOLF LAKE: Facing south, sand beach, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, kitchen, dining and living room with large stone fireplace, 2 screened sunporches, F.A. oil heat, single car garage, boathouse. Asking \$182,700. Contact Peter Curry.

FOUR BEDROOM HALIBURTON HOME: Large kitchen, dining and living room with stone fireplace, 2 baths, 150' on Drag River. Asking \$139,900. Contact Peter Curry.

LONG LAKE: West end opposite Mind Dr. Building lot, 160' road frontage, well treed, year round road. Asking \$7,500. Call John Freeman.

EAGLE LAKE HOME: 265' river frontage, oak kitchen, dining room, living room, stone fireplace, 20 x 20 family or sunroom, 2 baths, 4 bdrms., full basement, laundry room, workshop, FAO and wood furnace, large garage. All in excellent condition. Asking \$174,000. Call John Freeman.

PERCY LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, 3 pc. bath, nicely finished inside with electric heat on a year round road. Asking \$124,900. Call Denver Lewis.

WENONA LAKE: 3 bdrm. Pacific Prefab. cottage, 3 pc. bath, level lot, ideal children's beach and good view down the lake, year round road. Asking \$139,900. Call Denver Lewis.

MISKWABI LAKE AREA COTTAGE: 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, year round access. This cottage includes shared ownership of waterfront lot. Asking \$44,900. Call Denver Lewis.

PRIVATE LAKE: 20 acres in size and 40' deep, excellent for fish stocking. Over 50 acres mixed bush with seasonal access. List \$72,000. Call John Parish.

MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage with full finished basement. Excellent view of Miskwabi Lake. 100' of shoreline. List \$115,000. Call John Parish.

HALIBURTON HOME: Approx. 8 miles from town. Well constructed 2 bdrm. plus den home. Large living room with fireplace. Eat-in kitchen with separate dining room, 1 car garage and workshop. List \$89,000. Call John Parish.

LOOKING FOR A FAMILY COTTAGE? See this 2 bdrm. main cottage with 2 bdrm. bunkie, 100' frontage on lake. Asking only \$83,500. Call Irene Roberts.

LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS? Just listed, this thriving business in Industrial Park. Asking \$175,900.00. Call for an appointment. Irene Roberts.

HALIBURTON: Country bungalow, one owner, family room, 3 bdrms., 3 baths, finished basement, pool, many extras. Listed at \$169,000. Ask for Irene Roberts.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

ATTENTION INVESTORS: Stream side setting for this 285 acres adjoining Crown Land. 5 natural severances, year round road. Recently logged. A BARGAIN AT \$59,900.00. Call Melanie Lewis.

BENOIR LAKE: Peerless estate country show place, newly built cedar 2 storey home on 3/4 acre lot, reflects river setting. Beam ceilings, formal dining room, European kitchen, 3 bdrms., 1-4pc. bath plus river view, electric heat, large trees, easy care landscaping, balcony, family room, wood burning stove, new carpeting, fishing. Cash preferred. Move in immediately, beautiful buy at \$109,900.00. Call Melanie Lewis.

WEST BAPTISTE LAKE ROAD: Woodland retreat, \$11,900.00. Small country cabin in secluded privacy. Needs finishing. On 2.99 acres, space for expansion, overlooking pond, close to year round road. Good value at this price. Call Melanie Lewis.

BENOIR LAKE: 133' of sand beach with this 3 bdrm., fully furnished Viceroy style cottage. 30' deck plus bunkie cabin, year round road. A rare find at \$119,000. Call Gail Krupa.

GRACE RIVER ROAD: Cute and cozy, 2 bdrm. winterized back lot cottage with renovated pine bathroom, completely fenced, deck, overlooking Grace River. A real buy at \$42,900. Call Gail Krupa.

RETREAT: Privacy plus with this 17 acres, fully furnished mobile home. Pond, stream, 2 car garage, storage shed, boat, motor and trailer. List \$64,900. Call Gail Krupa.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

Haliburton Salespersons

Blanche Bolender.....457-2189	Peter Curry.....457-1783
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613	Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2986	Irene Roberts.....457-2854
Carl Simms.....754-2279	Charlie Smith.....457-3769

Minden Salespersons

Elgin Stouffer.....489-2395	Jessie Pflug.....766-9502
Doreen James.....286-1248	Jim Gilligan.....286-1196
Stefan Bjelis.....754-2091	Leon Wright.....286-3481
Debra Blanchard.....457-2425	Corrine Simms.....754-2279

Wilberforce Salespersons

Melanie Lewis.....448-2246	Kathy DeCarlo.....448-2197
Gail Krupa (Bancroft).....	613-332-5240

RE/MAX
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Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011

Buying or selling
in Haliburton,
call a ReMax
professional...

DERRELL STAMP
Res. 457-1081



DRAG LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage on township road, fantastic view, southern exposure, fully furnished, large deck. Listed at \$109,000.

BIG BOB LAKE: Large lakefront lot with over 240 feet of frontage. Well treed, with sand beach. All permits available. Listed at \$57,000.

PARADISE COVE SUPPLY: 155 feet of sand shoreline, southern exposure, level well treed lot, with year round road. Listed at \$59,900.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Dynamic Viceroy-style home, with solarium, European kitchen with built-in appliances, fireplace, hot tub spa and many more luxury features. Listed at \$375,000.

BLAIRHAMPTON HOBBS ARM: Picturesque lot with year round road, 8.2 acres, house, garage, barn, + + +. Listed at \$64,900.

60 ACRE PARCEL: Located close to village of Haliburton. Year round access. Mixed bush. Listed at \$29,900.

RIVERFRONT LOT: Level lot with large frontage. Good building site. Boat access to two lakes. Listed at \$32,900.

100 ACRES: Overlooking Big Bob Lake. Hardwood bush, year round road, hydro and telephone. Listed at \$38,000.

RE/MAX
Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Highland St., Haliburton
(705) 457-1011



Henry & Lenore Pristol
705-457-1011 or evgs. 286-1995

CLOSE TO TOWN: Story and a half home, large rooms, brick fireplace, 1 mile from town. Asking \$49,900. Vacant lot adjacent — asking \$8,900.

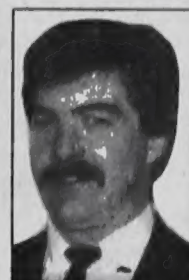
ACREAGE WITH SPRING: 7 acres, 10 min. from town. Year round access. Well treed. Asking \$15,900.

DRAG LAKE: 12 acres with frontage on clean pond, very close to lake. Year round access. Asking \$35,000.

WENONA LAKE AREA: 23 wooded acres near lake, asking \$36,900.

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market analysis.
Res. 286-1201



LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Tastefully finished waterfront home, newly decorated kitchen, oak kitchen cupboards, carpet & ceramic floors, large living room with fireplace, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, electric heat, sand beach, large dock. \$180,000.00.

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: New custom built 3 bedroom cottage, cedar living and kitchen area, brick fireplace, 4 pc. bath, new furnishings all included. Very private, 260' of shoreline. \$180,000.

HORSESHOE LAKE: Custom built 2 storey home, 1700 sq. ft., large dining room, w/o living room to large deck, finished in pine, 2 baths, family room with fireplace. \$160,000.00.

GREEN LAKE: Cozy 2 bedroom cottage or home, w/o living room, fireplace, 3 pc. bath, sand beach, easy access of Hwy. \$69,900.00.

WEST GUILFORD HOME: 752 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, large w/o living room, 3 pc. bath, new septic, new drilled well. Landscaped lot. \$67,000.00.

ESSON LAKE: Nicely maintained 3 bdrm. cottage, interior complete, new carpets, full septic, furnished. \$62,000.00.

TRAPPER'S TRAIL: 700 sq. ft. 2 bedroom home, large kitchen with w/o deck, cedar living room with fireplace, 4 pc. bath, freshly decorated, full septic and drilled well. \$57,000.00.

BIG KENNIS LAKE: 61 acres overlooking lake, sandy shore, 61 acres overlooking lake, sandy shore, 61 acres overlooking lake, sandy shore. \$49,900.00.

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IN TOWN CLOTHING BUSINESS: Prime storefront location in new modern building, bright and spacious. Lots of room and potential for expansion. Call for more details on this very exclusive business.

COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY: Restaurant in prime village location, excellent seating capacity, new 80' well, 10 min. from Haliburton. Complete with 2 bdrm. apt. overlooking lake. Must sell. \$165,000.00.

INCOME POTENTIAL: Solid brick, 3000 sq. ft. school renovated into prestigious home, sits on approx. 3 acres. Large bedrooms, hardwood floors, rental apartment, with the possibility of 4 more. Call for more information.

— FEATURE PROPERTY —



HOME WITH LAKEFRONT

2 mi. from Haliburton. Large stone fireplace, eat-in country kitchen, full finished basement, workshop or guest bunkie, nicely treed lot w/ sand beach, southern exposure. Only \$115,000.00.

LARGE PRESTIGIOUS HOME: Sits on 6 acres just outside of Haliburton. 2 car garage, private lake access, severance potential and much more. Asking \$169,900.00.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 4 yr. old maintenance free home on level lot, 2 miles from Haliburton. Extras include satellite dish, whirlpool, 3 bathrooms, central vac, built-in appliances, sand beach, PLUS - PLUS - PLUS... a 3 bdrm., kitchen/L.R. combo guest cottage, fully winterized. Call for more details on this exclusive property.

The Echo
457-1037

The Echo

CLASSIFIEDS

457-1037



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MONTREAL Military Surplus: Work Shirts \$2.75, Work Pants \$3.50, Work Boots \$15, Send \$3 for catalogue (reimbursement 1st order). Military Surplus, Box 243, St. Timothee, Quebec, J0S 1X0 1-BC

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GREENHOUSE & Hydroponic Store. Pro Ark Lamps, Allanson Ballast and hydroponic kits, plus much more. 63 Clarke Road, London, Ont. (519) 452-3919. 1-BC

BARN CLEANER replacement chain—Pintle and Super Tough \$8.45 per ft. We repair and delivery cleaners manufactured by Husky Farm Equipment, Alma, Ont. (519)846-5329. 1-BC

BUILDINGS—Save thousands while steel supply lasts. Fall clearance. We over-estimated and are clearing out excess stock. All steel and wood-steel types. PARAGON 24 hours 1-800-263-8499. 1-BC

SEARS AIRTIGHT wood stove \$300 or b.o. 31"x 8" truck cap, \$50. Phone 457-1399 after 5:00pm. 1-B-26

1966 CASE 530 Triple Range Diesel Tractor with Loader & Blade, 3 point hitch, good condition. \$5,500.00. Call Larry 754-2071. 1-CA-26

"WESTERN" Boots with 1-1/2 heel, insulated, CSA approved and die-electric at Haliburton Machine and Mfg. across from the United Church. 457-2062 1-CA-9

WASHING Machine with suds saver, white, \$175. Freezer, white, \$195. Refrigerator, harvest gold, \$200. Negotiable. Phone 457-2542 Dorothy. 1-P-2

SKIS MENS Head 190, marker bindings, \$150. 457-2613 evenings. 1-P-2

26' AIRSTREAM Travel Trailer, Ambassador Model. This unit has everything for your travelling comfort and it all works. Asking \$11,500.00. Ask for Jack 457-1878. 1-P-2

STEEL one piece garage door fits 7'H x 9'W opening, kirsch 16' drapery rod, extension bed frame, \$200. Phone 754-2602. 1-P-26

KING size waterbed mattress, liner and heater, \$150. 2 old rockers in good cond., \$50 each. Antique "Hoosier" cabinet, \$900. Hi-fi cabinet with original radio and turntable \$50. Tilling table saw with stand & motor \$50. Set of 4 Repro. press back dining chairs \$80 each. Call 286-3718. 1-P-26

SKLAR brown velvet love seat, large size portable dishwasher. Call 457-3907. 1-P-26

KITCHEN range Elmira, McClary water tank and boiler, warming oven, 2 years old. Pipes, etc. included \$2500.00 or best offer. Call 754-3382. 1-P-2

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LIQUIDATION Buildings priced for immediate disposal. All items in stock. 30x40x14 \$3800; 40x60x14 \$5990; 50x80 \$11,260; 70x120 \$27,900. Various sizes available up to 120 ft. wide. Factory direct clearance. Serious buyers only. All buildings priced for immediate delivery. Call toll free 1-800-387-2115 or 1-416-858-2446. 1-BC

MIRACLE Span Buildings left from international Plowing Match. Different sizes, first come, first served. Quonset & straightwall. Call toll free 1-800-668-5106. 1-BC

NORITAKE SALE: 30% off formal White Legacy, White Impressions, Formal Ivory, New Traditions, Imperial Baroque. Selected giftware. Telephone orders welcome. Mills China, Gore Street, Perth (613)267-3687 1-BC

AT former Paradise Cove Trailer Park, Saturday, October 29, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Picnic tables, aluminum boats (2), chest freezers, fridges, large double glass door refrigerator, compressor, 1974 Ford pick-up truck. 1-CA-26

POULTRY, Pigeon, Pheasant Monthly Newspaper. Informative. Has breeders directory, Exhibition dates, etc. Our 44th year! One year subscription \$12. Includes FREE Avian Book Catalogue when sent with this ad. Write: Feather Fancier, 5 Lakewood, Forest, Ontario N0N 1J0 1-BC

JEEP Replacement Parts. Accessories for 1942 to 1989 Jeeps. Huge Stock, Lower Prices, Instant Service. Gemini Sales 4736 E. Hastings, Burnaby, B.C. V5C 2K7 Phone: (604)294-2623, (604)294-4214. 1-BC

ARTHRITIC Pain? Aching Back? Stiff Joints? Sleeping Hands? "BEULAH OIL" helps! Send \$1 for brochure/information: Beulah Land, Box 1086, Portage La Prairie, Man., R1N 3C5 1-BC

ANTIQUE oil lamp \$30.00; hall tree \$20.00; new bath towels \$5.00 each; ladies' ski suit (med.) \$15.00; oil painting \$17.00; new sheets, cheap; deer tapestry, 286-2980 or 286-4582, after 4 p.m. 1-P-26

MUST SELL: Sony CFD-W888 new stereo system, complete with compact disc, tuner, double cassette deck with all the extras. Still in the box. Retail \$1200.00, asking \$750.00. Call after 6, 754-3607. 1-P-26

1,000 Super Hero comic collection. Best offer. Call Brad at 754-2190 after 4:00. 1-P-26

BUILT-IN electric stove, piston pump, white bathtub \$335 for all 3. Also, matching swivel rockers & footstool \$275. Wurlitzer Organ with tape recorder/lessons \$1795. Phone 754-3558. 1-P-26

SHOP AT HOME CARPET SERVICE Free Estimates Professional Installer on Staff Large Selection in Stock to Choose From Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs Haliburton Lumber 457-2510 1-CA-TF

QUALITY CRUSHED GRANITE AGGREGATES 3/4" clear stone - tile beds - \$8.75 ton/11.40 cu. yd. 5/8" Minus - driveways - \$6.40 ton/9.60 cu. yd. Breaker Run - 5" & smaller - \$5.95 cu. yd. Blasted rock - \$3.50 ton/5.25 cu. yd. Gabion stone - 6" - 8" pieces for gabion baskets - \$5.25 ton/7.90 cu. yd. Discounts for larger quantities. Call T. Casey & Sons at 457-3188 or 457-1638. Open daily 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. 1-CA-TF

TOPSOIL, screened and unscreened, delivered. Call Murray Kuno, 457-2753. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

300 LBS of weights plus benches. Days 457-3964, or nights 457-1019. 1-CA-26

CHRISTMAS CAKE ingredients - glazed cherries, mixed fruit, raisins, walnuts, pecans, etc. Leitha's Sweets & Treats, Minden. Call 286-3559. 1-CA-26

FOR SALES & REPAIRS of TV's, stereo's, VCR's, tower & satellite equipment, call **Minden Satellite Services**, 286-3028. 1-CA-TF

SAUNAS, whirlpools, body care from Ski 'n Sail. Best price in Haliburton Highlands. Call 457-3012. 1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF

NEW AND REBUILT PIANOS Yamaha electronic keyboards, guitars, organs. Trophies, Awards, engraving. Custom caps and shirts. **Jenkins Music—Bancroft Trophies**, 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft (613)332-1479. 1-CA-D21

FIELDSTONE and cut stone by the ton. All colours. Call Wayne 286-2822. 1-P-26

HABACO BATTERY (Wood cutter Supply) Hwy. 121 E., Minden. Can supply you with: Auto, marine, farm and commercial batteries, fully guaranteed, prices vary: \$49. and up. Call 286-2771 days or 286-3634 evenings. 1-CA-TF

STEEL roofing and siding, Fall clearance. Factory miscuts, large quantities of assorted colours. Prime material and some seconds, from \$39 per square. L.I. Goveatt Steel Products, 489-2550. 1-CA-TF

HUNTERS! Order your personalized hunting caps now! Guaranteed best prices. 48 hour service—also big buck trophies and dog tags—Bancroft Trophies (A div. of Jenkins Music)—192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft, (613)332-1479. 1-CA-26

CUSTOM cutting for wild game. Call 457-1515. 1-CA-N16

QUAINT COTTAGE 20' x 20', to be moved by the end of October. Fully furnished, priced to sell. Phone evenings, 457-3679. 1-P-26

ANTIQUE large oak table with claw feet, 5 leaves, 5 straight back and one arm chair. Call 489-2026 before 8:00am or after 9:30pm. 1-P-26

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mile. south of Hwy 7 on Hwy. 35. (705)324-8331. 1-CA-TF

CARS

1984 Hyundai Pony, new tires and exhaust, 4 door, std trans, 37 mpg, \$2800 certified. 1983 Toyota Diesel 1/2 ton pick-up, std. trans, best offer, certified. 457-2752 2-P-26

1983 CAMERO, good condition, 5 speed, 6 cyl., asking \$4,900. Call Will 457-2414. 2-CA-26

1979 PONTIAC Le Mans Safari station wagon, 6 cyl., one owner, 50,000 miles, certified. \$2,700 or best offer. Phone 457-2572. 2-P-26

1978 CHRYSLER Newport, good condition, and runs good. Only needs back tires to certify. \$600. Doug, 489-2163. 2-P-26

1977 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, good condition. \$695. 457-1284 2-P-26

1982 HONDA Gold Wing Interstate. Colour wine berry. Call 286-1969. \$3500.00. 2-P-2

CARS

1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX, 6 cyl, automatic. As is, \$600. Call 457-2670. 2-P-26

TRUCKS

1982 Datsun King Cab Pickup, 4x4, in good condition. \$2800 certified. 457-2081. 3-P-26

HARD Winter on the way!! Make \$\$\$, 1984 Nissan King Cab with 6' hydraulic Meyers Plow, AM/FM cassette, box liner, sun roof, 26,000 miles, certified, \$8,500. Call 286-3718. 3-P-26

1979 FORD 3/4 ton with cap, phone 457-1619 after 6 p.m. 3-NC-2

1985 GMC HALF TON, High Sierra, A-1 condition, PS/PB, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering and cap. Heavy duty suspension, \$8,150. Phone 457-2757 or 457-1686. 3-CA-26

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SNOWMOBILE. 1979 Yamaha 340 Enticer, \$1,200.00. 448-2877. 4-P-26

Best selection of USED SNOWMOBILES in the county, almost 50 to choose from. Kushog Lake Marine, Canada's largest Cat Dealer. 489-2452. 4-CA-TF

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WHY WAIT FOR SPRING?? Save \$\$\$, 1977 Yamaha 750 Special Motorcycle, new tires, new seat, 42,000 km, certified, \$750 or best offer. Call 286-3718. 4a-P-26

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NEW TO HALIBURTON MARVAC BOATS From 14 feet to inboards. Special package deals now available at **Koshlong Marina** 457-1128 5-CA-TF

HALIBURTON BOAT COVERS Custom made boat tops, tonneau covers, and mooring covers. Choice of 14 different colours. Call 457-1128. 5-CA-TF

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LOST

LOST on Harburn Road. Tricoloured English Bull Terrier extremely friendly, comes to "Bandy". Please phone 457-3333 or 457-1071. 6-B-26

ONE PAIR of ladies glasses in grey case. Call 457-2922 days, 754-2417 evenings. 6-B-26

LOST, 2 male hounds, tricoloured beagle and walker last seen between West Lake and Moose Lake. Call 754-2555. 6-P-26

WANTED

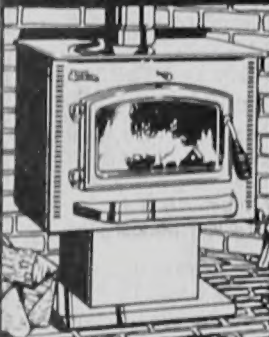
WOULD LIKE to trade a used full size violin for a used 3/4 or 1/2 size. Call 448-3242. 8-B-26

ROOMMATE WANTED. Minden area, 2 bedroom winterized cottage, 1/2 utilities, 1/2 rent. Leave a message at 457-1661. 8-P-26

OLD WRISTWATCHES Wanted. Wanted. Eaton's Quarter Century Club Mens rectangular wristwatches (25 years service). Will pay \$2000 up. Also wanted old Rolex, Patek Phillip, and Cartier wristwatches. B. Walsh, 273 Queen E., Toronto M5A 1B6 or call (416) 385-7240. 8-BC

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 34 models to match your heating and decorating needs.

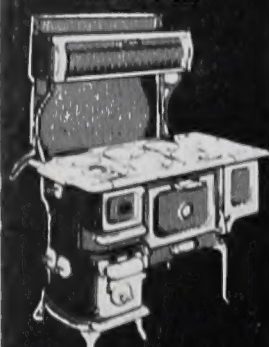
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When winter hits hard, take a firm stand with Noma Canadiana's newest Trac-Drive Snowblower. The 420T's smaller and lighter than the rest of the family, but its Trac-Drive gives you 4 times more gripping surface than wheels—plenty to keep the paths clear all winter long.

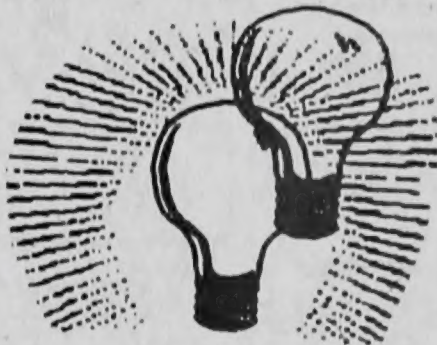
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List price \$899.

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Then Lighten Up...
"HALLELUJAH NIGHT"
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A wholesome, fun alternative to trick-or-treating.
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 Treats for all children — Videos, Puppets, Games!

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 See you there!
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"ORANGE BOWL"
Orange Drinks for 100
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WANTED

WANTED: Warm nurturing family to provide regular relief to a family with a child with special needs. Would involve caring for a developmentally handicapped child for one weekend a month, plus occasional other days as arranged in your own home. Families living in northern areas of Haliburton County (Carnarvon, Dorset) or North Eastern Muskoka area (Dwight, Huntsville) preferred. If you can help, please contact Barb Fraser, Case Coordination Program, Box 179, Haliburton K0M 1S0, 457-1888.

8-CA-2

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9-BC

PETS

PUREBRED Chesapeake Bay Retrievers chocolate brown and dead grass colours. Available Oct. 15/88. Choose yours now. (613)332-3519 for viewing.

10-B-N2

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BARBADOS A lovely private 2-bdrm apt. on the sand beach, W. Coast. Unexpectedly we were asked to again do volunteer work in The Gambia, W. Africa and have to rent it from Jan.-Apr. Our cost and your rent is \$2,000/mth to include utilities. Pictures available. The McInerneys 286-1551 or Bdos. 899-424-5764 from Nov. 3 - Dec. 29.

11-P-26

2 BEDROOM HOME, newly decorated, electric heat, first and last month's rent, utilities extra. 8 km east of Haliburton. Call 457-2933 after 6:00 p.m. \$375/month.

11-P-26

EAGLE LAKE area, 2 bedroom house to rent, \$425.00/month plus utilities, first & last month's rent. Available November 1st. Call 457-2136.

11-P-26

SPACE for storage in Cook's Produce. Have large sliding doors, easy access. Call 457-3964 or 457-1019.

11-CA-26

BLOCK GARAGE - 40' x 44', for winter storage of boats or what have you. 2 large sliding doors, easy access. 489-3043.

11-P-26

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Minden. Quiet location, good parking. Now available. 489-3043.

11-P-26

RETAIL or office space—600 sq. ft., all utilities included. \$500/month. Available now. Call Larry. 457-2414.

11-CA-TF

JUST ARRIVED for rent or buy—33" T.V. sets. Courts T.V. Rental, 11 Ridout Street, Lindsay, Ontario. 324-9117.

11-CA-TFN

ROOM AND BOARD

ATTENTION: SENIORS. Lochlin Retirement Home has a vacancy for one single resident. Great food and hospitality. Call now for details. 286-3004.

13-CA-TF

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TAN TAN TAN Have your own Tanning Salon. Direct Sale of Tanning Beds. Full training and support. Minimum investment \$35,000.00 for 5 Tanning Beds. Easy to operate/Good Profit Potential. Contact R. Ayres Sales, 40 King St. N. Waterloo N2J 2W8 (519)746-2400, Kay—or 744-4524, Theresa.

14-B-O26

TONING TABLES. Get in on the ground floor, newest fitness craze. Includes 5 motorized Tables, full training. Good profit potential. Easy to operate. Offer a ex-

Continued

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ercise program to ladies age 20 to 80. Call 519-746-2400, Kay, or 519-744-4524, Theresa.

14-B-O26

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE SALE Winterized mobile home, 720 sq. ft., 2 bdrms, bath, underground service, fireplace, fridge, stove, Residential. 10 min. to town on Hal. Hwy. on 2 well-treed acres. Spacious and clean. Asking \$36,500. 286-2980, 286-4582. Call after 4p.m.

15-P-26

HELP WANTED

RECEPTIONIST—Secretary required for Haliburton professional office. Must have good typing skills and knowledge of short-hand. Experience in word processing and use of "Word-Perfect" an asset. Reply to Box D, c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

18-CA-TF

WAITER/Waitress wanted full-time or part-time, flexible hours. Please apply in person at Schnitzel House, Hwy 35, Minden.

18-CA-TF

CLASS "B" auto body man with experience apply in person to Curry Motors Body Shop, Haliburton.

18-CA-TF

LEASE OPERATORS/brokers. Job opportunities across Canada w/ reputable trucking companies. Accounting, services monthly or annually. Licensing and permits. Consulting services. Extended Medical, Dental and Group Life Insurance. For more information please contact: Transpo Services Ltd. Wayne or Christine (604) 946-8801 or 1-800-863-5609.

18-BC

CLASS "A" Mechanic, \$15 per hour plus benefits (eg. dental plan). Good working conditions, Monday to Friday. Call Frontier Motors in Minden, 286-2890.

18-CA-2

A BABYSITTER needed for 5-month-old child, four days per week starting January 3rd, 1989. Please call 457-3425.

18-B-2

PART-TIME secretary/receptionist. Apply Len 457-1438.

18-P-26

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for work in West Guilford area, part time or full time, good wages, need own transportation, students or housewives, call 754-3603.

18-CA-26

ADVERTISING Sales, commission part or full time. Phone 1-488-2969.

18-P-26

FULL or part time help wanted at Highland Glass. 457-2067.

18-CA-2

AUTOMOTIVE Electronic Mechanic. For well qualified applicants a growing small town. Eastern Ontario General Motors Dealer offers excellent wages & benefits, plus good shop equipment. GM experience a must. Call or send resume to Gary Boomhower, Service Mgr., (613)354-2166 c/o Hotrum Motor Cars Ltd., 369 Centre St., Napanee K7R 1P7.

18-BC

CASH IN on your farm experience, spare time, and regional knowledge. We are seeking part-time agents who would enjoy talking to local livestock farmers. No technical knowledge required. Why not talk to us about our feed products and services and your potential profits. Call collect (519)656-2290. Bell's Livestock Feeds.

18-BC

RAWLEIGH DISTRIBUTORS. People needed for a new exciting career opportunity, for only a \$80 investment. Best Sales Plan, Ever! Bonuses and Incentives. Call collect, after 3 p.m. (519)627-1337.

18-BC

ONE FULL TIME cashier, preferably with some experience. Apply in person at Blacks Home Hardware. One full time year round person to price merchandise and for sales. Please apply in person at Blacks Home Hardware.

18-CA-TF

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

ROOFS shingled, lawns raked, wood cut and/or split, trees taken down. Any odd job done. Also truck for hire. Call Glen 489-3518 or 457-4553.

19-P-2

CAREERS

EARN EXTRA INCOME! Learn to prepare Income Tax Returns by correspondence. New Tax Reform Course now available on a home-study basis. For details contact: Tax Time Services Ltd., 1304 Speers Road, Oakville, Ont. L6L 2X4 (416) 827-1455.

20-BC

FREE: 1988 guide to study at home correspondence. Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide W., Toronto, Ont. 1-800-268-1121.

20-BC

YOUR FUTURE starts with... Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Course Fee income tax deductible 1-800-265-0400.

20-BC

WITH a \$1000 no risk investment you can start your own exclusive fashion and accessory business and earn \$6-8,000/mo. consistently. (604)737-2827 (24 Hrs).

20-BC

EXCLUSIVE TERRITORIES available in Ontario. Investment of \$15-40,000 includes all equipment and materials needed to immediately start earning three digit percentage markups. New liquid glass coating protects against ultra violet and other harmful rays, provides savings in heating/air conditioning costs and enhances appearance of any glass surface. Full training, and assistance in getting started are part of the comprehensive package. Write Sun Tone Glass Tinting Ltd. P.O. Box 550, Ridgeway, Ontario, L0S 1N0.

20-BC

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class February 18-25, 1989. For information contact Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, RR. 5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

20-BC

VACUUMS

VACUUMS Sonar Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built in Systems from \$365.
WALKER'S HEATING & CLEANING SYSTEMS Robertson Road Haliburton 457-2375

20A-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings.

20a-CA-TF

Your Independent Vacuum Cleaner Dealer New all metal canisters with power heads beginning as low as \$349.00 trades accepted, rebuils, uprights, wet and dry and built-ins. Best prices, do it yourself. Doug McPhaden, 457-1103.

20a-CA-26C

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 & County Road 14 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop"

20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

BUILDING or Renovating and need a new kitchen? Let me design one just for you with your individual needs in mind. Nadean Bull Dator Representative, Canac, Signature, Ceilini. Free Estimates. 457-2816.

21-P-9

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966

21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings. Laurie Burk, licensed Hairstylist, 457-1267. If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-TF

TREE REMOVAL All Services including danger trees. Free on-site estimates—qualified tradesmen—15 years experience—fully insured—serving all of Haliburton County. Call 286-2570 or 457-1786 after 5 p.m. or on weekends.

21-P-026

JAY LON FOREST PROD. FIREWOOD—LOT CLEARING — 754-3021 PROMPT SERVICE

21-P-Oct.26/88

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 Gallons Well Cleaning with a clean hose Call anytime 457-1152

21-CA-TF

SAND, GRAVEL, filter bed sand, cement gravel, screened block sand and good topsoil, bulldozing, trucking, septic systems. 457-2407.

21-CA-TF

PAINTING. Reasonable rates. Call 457-1769.

21-P-26

STEVE'S REFINISHING SHOP Professional refinishing of your wooden furniture, including: hand stripping, hand sanding, repairs, regluing, colour matching and sprayed lacquer finishes. FREE ESTIMATES. Located on Soyers Lake Road. Phone 457-3145. Best to call after 6 p.m.

21-CA-26C

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Raleigh Products Oak Street—Haliburton 457-2912

21-CA-TF

SERVICES

HALLOWEEN TREAT BAGS made to your specifications. Leitha's Sweets & Treats, Minden. Call 286-3559. Also bulk Halloween candy.

22-CA-26

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.

22-CA-TFN

CLEANCARE Commercial & Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture & Upholstery Cleaning Wood & Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452

22-CA-TF

DISC JOCKEY SERVICES. Call Nick at 286-3310.

22-CA-TF

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE Will Fill Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping & Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material Provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.

22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING & COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON 457-2375 Woodstoves—new & used Authorized Lakewood Dealers. Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available

22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

BINGO at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton, Wednesdays 7:45pm, \$500 Jackpot. 53 numbers called October 28. If no one wins \$4. No.1 snowball 18 numbers called for approx. \$130 on October 28. No.2 snowball 22 numbers called for approx. \$260 on October 28. Early bird, share the wealth and special games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes.

23-CA-26

COMING EVENTS

"THERE'S ONE IN EVERY CROWD". Young people six to 18 years who do outstanding good deeds are eligible for nomination as Ontario Junior Citizens of the Year. Contact this newspaper for details.

23-BC

THE H.A.V.E. (Help a Village Effort) committee of Haliburton County invites you to attend its fifth annual "Haliburton Artists Variety Evening" on Saturday November 5th at 8:00pm in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. This year's concert will feature the Highlands Brass Quintet, the Masonic Men's Choir, Fred Moll, Rick Vaughan, and the trio of Melissa Stephens, Nancy Robichaud, and John Miller. Admission is by donation and receipts will be given. The proceeds of this year's concert will go to expanding H.A.V.E.'s very successful water pipeline project in the Himalayan foothills of India.

23-B-2

THE SMILEY BATES Show, Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre, Wilberforce, Friday, November 4, 9:00pm. Tickets \$10 each. Available at the door, or at Wilberforce IGA, The Variety Store, Agnews Red and White.

23-P-2

PLAN to attend Mrs. Redelmeier's lecture on Ornament Precedes Dress: The Decorated Body on Wednesday, November 2, beginning at 7:30pm at the Ralls' Light Gallery. This lecture is a light-hearted look at the history of fashion and people's search for self-esteem.

23-CA-26

HALIBURTON Senior Citizens' Christmas Bazaar is Saturday, November 5, 1988 at the Haliburton Legion Hall from 10:00am to 2:00pm. Bake table and luncheon.

23-B-2

LINDSAY Collegiate Centennial Reunion will be held May 19-21, 1989. Former staff & students are invited to write L.C.V.I. Reunion, 260 Kent St. West, Lindsay K9V 2Z5 or phone (705)324-3556 for a registration package.

23-BC

BINGO at Orange Hall, Haliburton (across from United Church) Tuesdays at 7:45 p.m. Jackpot starts at \$200. Plus Snowball & Share the Wealth Bring a friend.

23-CA-26

DINNER THEATRE HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB PRESENTS WALLY'S CAFE at Maple Sands Resort Saturday, October 29 6:30 p.m. \$25 per person, includes 3 course prime rib of beef dinner and dinner theatre. For tickets call Nancy Sales, 457-1736 or Lisa Ogle, 754-3552.

23-CA-26

NOTICES

BRUCE'S BARBER SHOP will not be closed during the moose hunt. The barber shop will be closed from Nov. 12, 1988 until Nov. 19, 1988. The shop will be open on Monday, Nov. 21, 1988.

25-CA-TF

C.H.A.C.E. INC. will be holding a Special General Meeting on Thursday, November 24, 1988 at 7:00pm at J.D. Hodgson School for the purpose of presenting our proposed Constitution and By-laws for voting on by our membership.

25-CA-26

WE INVITE you to investigate Baha'i Faith. Informal discussion Sunday, Oct. 30th, 8 p.m. For information please phone 457-3684.

25-CA-26

FR. R. Gloschinski and the ladies of St. Anthony's Altar Society would like to thank everyone who helped in any way and, especially to all those who purchased tickets to make our quilt draw a success. The winner is Emile Duchene, West Guilford, Ont. Ticket No. 792.

25-P-26

PERSONAL

FAMILY VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP. Weekly meetings for adult males who have a problem with violence. For information, referrals and support, call 457-1088.

26-CA-TF

PERSONAL

LOVING infertile couple working with government licenced agency seeks to adopt newborn. Will cover all expenses. Please call Myra at (416)537-4200. All response confidential.

26-BC

THANK YOU

BLESS YOU Highland Angels for all the love and support you sent south for Kevin, Judy and their support team. We were all stronger because of you. Love is the bridge... LaDonna

27-CA-26

THE MEMBERS of Emotions Anonymous wish to thank the Echo and a very special thank you to Martha Perkins for taking an interest in our program and the great write-up she did for us to help us get our message to the public. It was greatly appreciated!

Phyllis M.

27-P-26

GOD is love. Love one another. We have certainly been shown love and kindness both during and after my unexpected stay in Toronto General Hospital where I had very successful surgery. Thank you for your prayers, meals, baking, flowers, gifts, cards, calls and visits and also the other help we have received. Thanks to the Hay River Hospital for letting Dawn have speedy leave to be here with me. Love and appreciation to Don and all my family who kept such close tabs on me. Thank you Dr. Heyes and my doctors and nurses in TGH. I pray that each of you will be blessed for the love and care you have given to us.

Mary Wright.

27-P-26

A SINCERE thank you to my relatives and friends for flowers, cards, goodies, phone calls and especially prayers while a patient in hospital. Special thanks to ambulance drivers, Dr. Heyes, Dr. Hartwick, Dr. Legault, nurses and staff on Floor 4-D of St. Joseph's Hospital Peterborough. Love and concern shown me by the Salvation Army. God bless you all.

Sincerely, Francis Noble.

27-P-26

The family of the late HATTIE ACKLEY would like to thank Dr. Stokes and the nurses of Haliburton Hospital for their kindness and care of our dear mother, grandmother and great grandmother. And for the flowers, cards and donations to the Canadian Cancer Society. Also to the Senior Citizens for the lovely luncheon afterwards. And to Rev. John Phillips, and Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, From the Ackley Family.

27-B-26

BIRTHS

SCHELL, Luke and Shelley are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, a daughter Chyna Elizabeth, born October 18, 1988 at 12:49 pm at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Chyna weighed 9lb. 7oz. Proud grandparents are Doug and Arlene Thomson of Ingoldsby and Les and Ruth Schell of Haliburton. Many thanks to Drs. Hartwick, Gow and Sheppard and the nursing staff at Peterborough Civic Hospital.

28-B-26

Verne, Andrea and Gregory McPHAIL are thrilled to announce the birth of Harley-James, a little brother for Gregory. Born October 8, 1988, weighing 7 lb., 8 oz. Proud grandparents are Willard & Marie McPhail of Maple Lake and James & Susan Donald of Ajax. Many thanks to Dr. S. Hartwick, Bhatia and Gill.

28-B-26

WEDDINGS

FREEMAN FORMAL WEAR, Wedding gowns, bridesmaid dresses, invitations and accessories. We also will provide complete bridal makeovers; makeup and hair in the comfort of your home. Call Sandy Stevens, formerly Images for your appointment. 754-2857.

30-CA-26

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY Book now for 1989 for the price of 1988 by Peter Carstens Photographer. 286-3086.

30-CA-TF

WEDDINGS

EASTON'S
MINDEN & HALIBURTON

Prices effective until Saturday, October 29, 1988. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

valu-mart®

pork chops
fresh butt
from the
shoulder
/kg 2.84
1.29
lb.

fresh pork leg roasts lb. 1.29	Schneiders Oktoberfest sausage 500 g pkg 1.99
Dutch treat, skinless or Schneiders Red Hot wiener 450 g pkg 2.29	frozen cello beef steakettes 454 g pkg 2.49
Schneiders Blue Ribbon bologna 500 g pkg 2.79	boneless smoked Schneiders ham nuggets lb. 3.99
loin, family pack contains 3 pork chops pork chops lb. 1.99	centre cut fresh loin pork chops lb. 2.29
fresh from the shoulder picnic pork roasts lb. .99	fresh lean ground pork or pork side ribs lb. 1.99

Schneiders
bacon
sliced side
1.99
500 g pkg.

sliced real milk Wonder bread 675 g loaf .99	orange pekoe Tetley tea with coupon 1.79
smooth or crunchy Santitas peanut butter 750 g cont. 2.49	Sanka or regular or decaffeinated Maxwell House 150-200 g jar 4.99
frozen concentrated McCain orange juice 12.5 oz. tin 1.29	Quaker Cap'n Crunch 340 g box 1.99
minute, quick or slow cooking Old Mill oats 1.35 kg pkg 1.79	Kellogg's cereal Rice Krispies 350 g box 2.29

Kraft
singles
process
cheese food
Cheese Festival
2.99
500 g pkg.

selected varieties Heinz beans 14 oz. tin .69	chicken noodle Lipton soup mix pkg. of 2 .99
selected varieties process cheese food slices or Kraft cheese sticks 200 g 8 oz. pkg 2.29	selected varieties Puritan stews 680 g tin 1.99

KITCHEN-PRIDE
DELI
Pillers deli sliced
Montreal style
smoked meat lb. **4.49**
Pillers deli sliced
assorted
salami lb. **3.99**
Schneiders deli sliced
cooked turkey
breast lb. **6.49**

regular or diet 7-UP or Pepsi 3.2-100 ml btl. .39	plus deposit 3.2-100 ml btl. .39	vegetable cocktail or Heinz tomato juice 48 oz. tin 1.29
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Sprint
fruit drinks
selected
varieties 3 x
250 mL
tetra pak **89**

SAVE 40¢ Tetley tea 1.79 with coupon 2.19	SAVE 30¢ Beatrice cream cheese .99 with coupon 1.29
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Limit one coupon per family purchase.
Coupon valid until Saturday, October 29,
1988 at valu-mart® only. NO 7069

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE ITEM
duffle red, blue or black
bag * **12.99**
each
*with min. \$5
grocery purchase

smoked /kg 2.18
stockinette store
wrapped
picnics lb. **.99**

pota- **1.29**
toes 10 lb. bag
product of Canada
Canada no. 1

Sara Lee
layer frozen
chocolate
or vanilla 369 g
pkg. **.99**
cakes

Maxwell
House regular, Gold Arabica,
Columba or
selected varieties
coffee 300 g
pkg. **1.99**

Primo
plain spaghetti
sauce 28
oz. tin **.99**

Beatrice with
coupon
cream without
coupon 1.29
cheese 250 g
pkg. **.99**

pure Graves
apple
juice 48
oz. tin **.99**

blueberry, apple or cherry Graves pie filling 19 oz. tin 1.79	cranapple, cranraspberry or cranberry cocktail Ocean Spray 40 oz. btl. 2.79	selected frozen varieties McCain french fries 1 kg pkg. 1.49	frozen sole or haddock in batter or High Liner fish sticks 350 g pkg. 2.99
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Halloween Pumpkins 2.49 each	BANANAS .49 lb. or 1.08/kg.
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lettuce
romaine
product of
U.S.A.
.79
each

product of Swaziland size 8 1/2 Valencia oranges lb. .79	product of U.S.A. Canada fancy Granny Smith apples 3 lb. bag 1.99
product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 brussels sprouts lb. .89	product of U.S.A. Canada no. 1 cucumbers 2.99
product of Spain Canada no. 1 Almeria grapes lb. 1.29	product of U.S.A. green onions 2.89
product of Canada Canada no. 1 carrots 5 lb. bag 1.59	product of Canada pepper squash each .59
3" pot Scary plants each 3.99	BULK - at selected stores Hallowe'en rockets lb. 2.49

Royale paper
towels
white jumbo
.99
1 roll pkg.

all purpose or selected varieties Five Roses flour 2.5 kg pkg. 2.69	Maple Leaf lard Tenderflake 1 lb. pkg. .89
blueberry, apple or cherry Graves pie filling 19 oz. tin 1.79	selected varieties chocolate chips or squares 225 g/350 g pkg. 2.49
2% partly skimmed evaporated milk 385 mL tin .75	Fry's pure cocoa 250 g cont. 2.49
Eagle Brand condensed milk 300 mL tin 1.99	Baker's shredded or angelflake coconut 200 g pkg. 1.29

Ice cream
Neilson's Famous
or comparable
brands
2.99
2 L ctn.

selected varieties Laura Secord mini puddings 4 x 142 g cup 1.99	McCormicks Puffs cookies 400 g pkg. 1.99
Nordica cottage cheese 500 g cont. 1.49	no name™ chunky moist dog food 8 kg pkg. 9.99

OMEN PRIDE
fresh from the bakery
President's Choice® Classic
pound
cake 550 g
pkg. **3.99**
fresh baked
large
croissants pkg.
of 3 **.99**
fresh baked
apple
turnovers pkg.
of 3 **1.19**

selected colours Royale or Floreale facial tissue box of 100-200 .99	super soft fabric softener 2 L jug 1.99
--	---

Heinz
condensed
soup 10 oz.
tin **2/.99**

SAVE with this coupon and the purchase of a 8 kg pkg. of chunky moist no name™ dog food 9.99 with coupon	FREE 1 L ctn. of MILK 2% skim or homogenized with this coupon and the purchase of any (2) two 340-550 g pkgs. of selected presweetened varieties of Quaker cereals at the special retail of 1.99 each
--	---

Limit one coupon per family purchase.
Coupon valid until Saturday, October 29,
1988 at valu-mart® only. NO 7069

BRASS FRAMES details
instore
SOLID BRASS OR BRASS & CHROME FRAMES
selected styles
5" x 7" **14.99** 8" x 10" **19.99**